

**17-Page  
QUIZ**

# ALL TIME **BASEBALL** GREATS

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## **THE GREAT SLUGGERS!**

Ty Cobb★Ted Williams★Babe Ruth  
...MORE!

## **DEDICATION: CASEY STENGEL**

That Magnificent Character

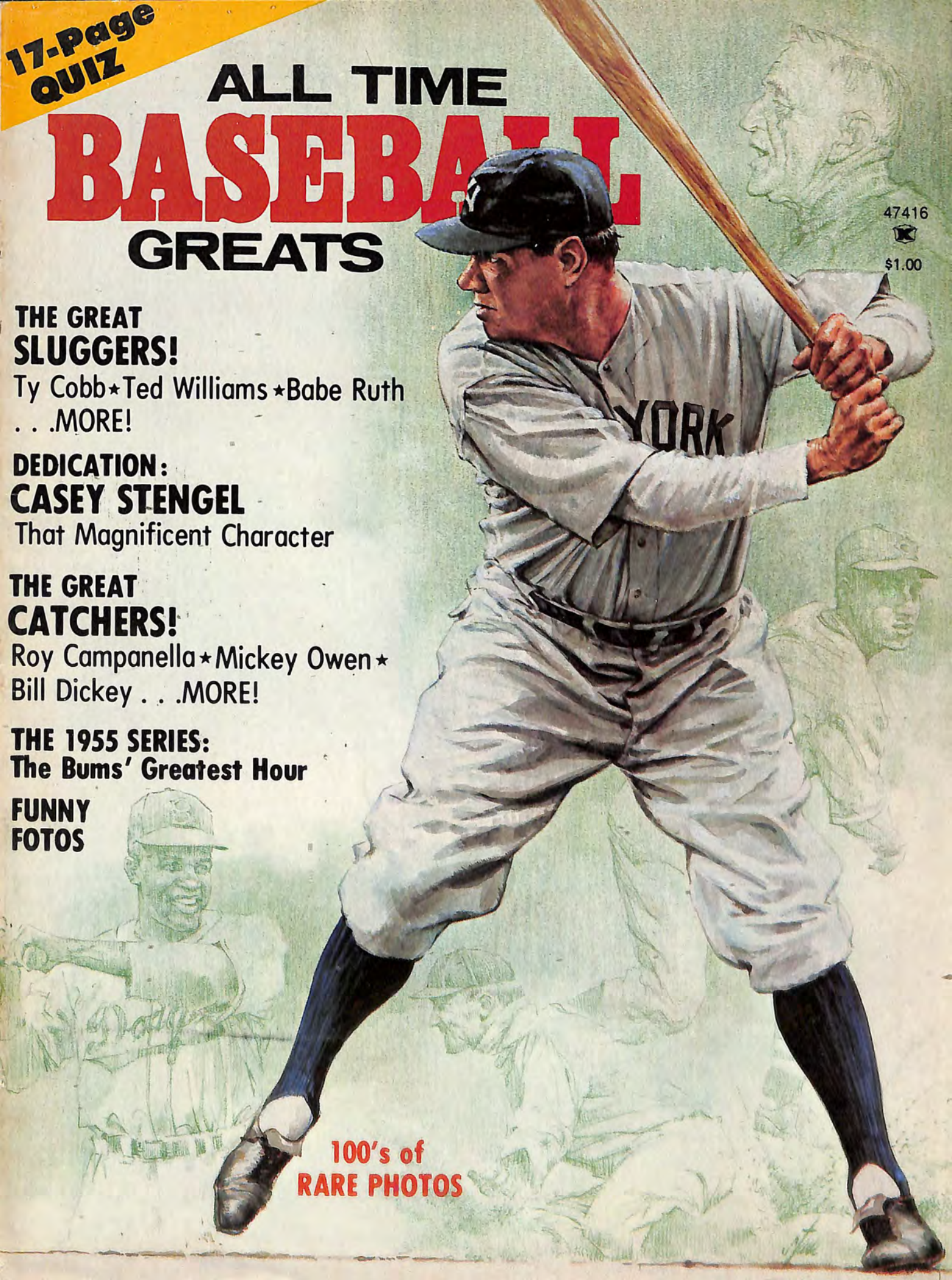
## **THE GREAT CATCHERS!**

Roy Campanella★Mickey Owen★  
Bill Dickey ...MORE!

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# ALL TIME BASEBALL GREATS

Cover illustration by Bruce Stark. Major figure is, of course, the great Babe Ruth and in the background, from bottom left to top right, are: Jackie Robinson, Ty Cobb, Bob Feller, and Casey Stengel.



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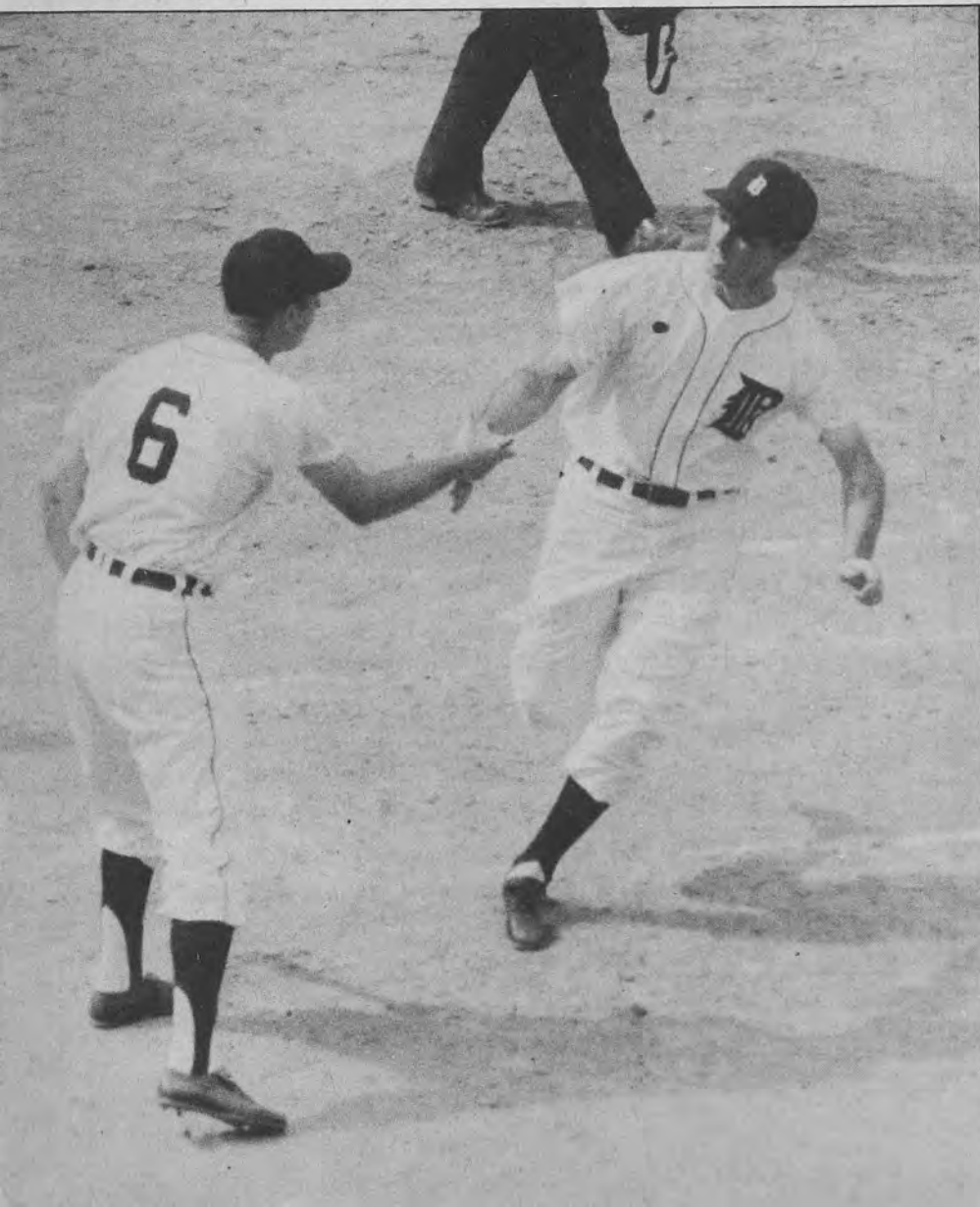
# THE SLUGGERS

Rocky Colavito was a mainstay muscleman for the Cleveland Indians in the middle 50's before a shocking trade to Detroit, then again back at Cleveland in the mid-60's—ending a brilliant career with just short of 400 home runs and a .489 Slugging Average. Here he's greeted after a home run by a pretty good Tiger slugger too, Al Kaline.

They're the excitement, the fever-pitch that brings the crowd to its feet, the producers of those thunderous roars of joy: the Sluggers. From Ruth to Aaron, they've always been the most popular baseball players. Not to take anything away from the pitchers. Just the opposite: it takes a mighty talent to consistently belt 'em out of the park against the likes of Grover Cleveland Alexander, Dizzy Dean, Walter Johnson, Hal Newsome, Ewell Blackwell, Bobby Feller, Early Wynn, Sandy Koufax, Whitey Ford, Warren Spahn, Bob Gibson—all the masters. But these are the guys who

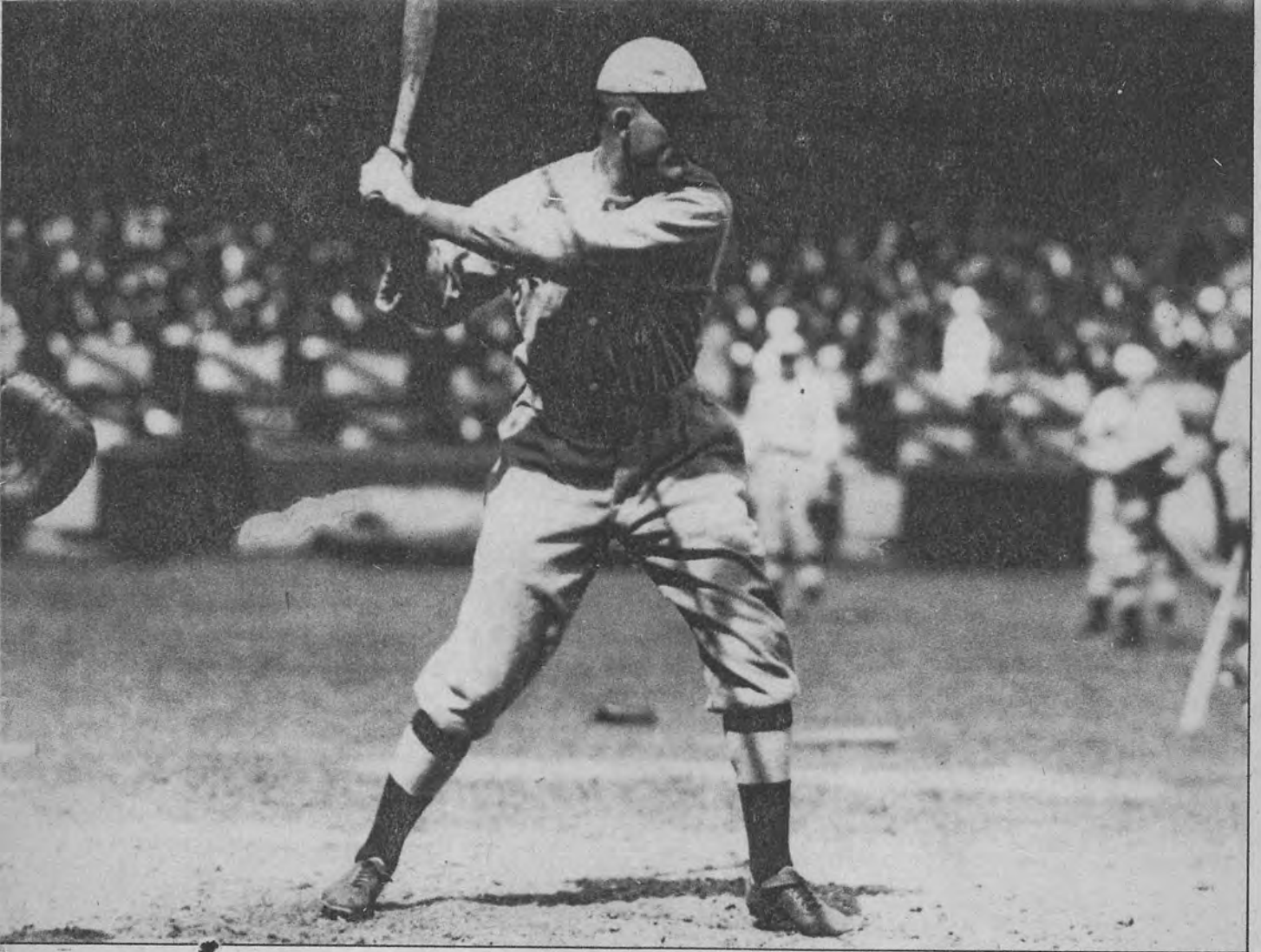
did it. Year in and year out, the Sluggers made it the exciting game it's been.

You'll get arguments, of course, about who dominated what era. But most of it began with a ferocious tiger by the name of Cobb. He led the league in just about everything (with or without a bat!). And he was surrounded by the likes of Charley Gehring, Jimmy Foxx, Honus Wagner, Rogers Hornsby—and had a lifetime Batting Average of .367! Many may have followed, but if anybody can lay claim to having set the stage for baseball's biggest attraction, it has to be



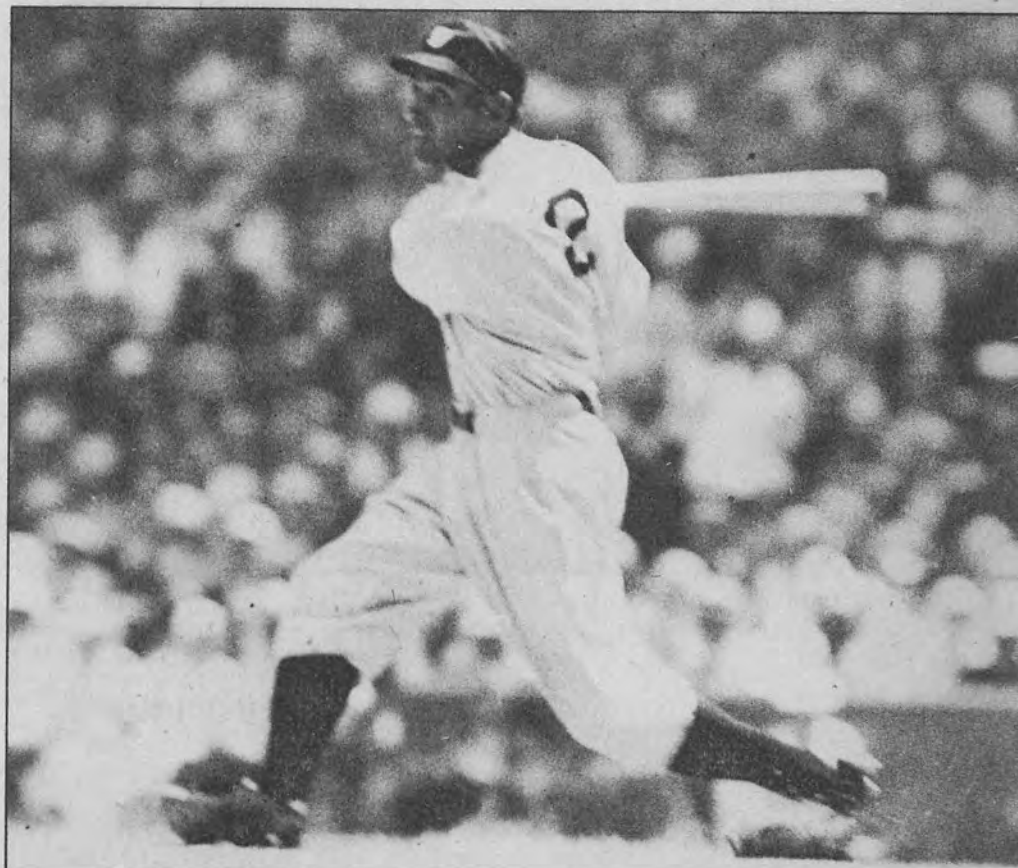
Here's "The Man" in action: Stan Musial in 1943, when he led the Cardinals into the World Series with a .357 Batting Average!





A number of old timers will still swear that Rogers Hornsby was the best all-around slugger of his time. Before changing a heavy bat for managerial tools, Hornsby amassed a .577 Slugging Average.

Charley Gehringer was so reliable he was nicknamed "The Mechanical Man" — with a lifetime B.A. of .320.







Jimmy Foxx was not only known as "Double X", but as "The Beast"—which will give you an idea of how opposing pitchers viewed the big guy who slugged at an average over .500, and belted 534 home runs!

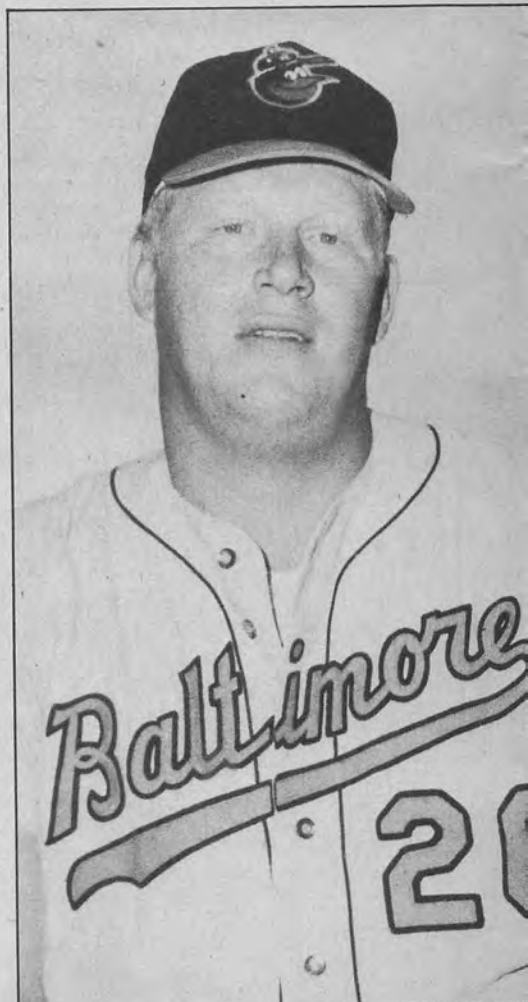
#### The Georgia Peach.

The next popular jump is to the Babe, of course. But enroute there was the likes of Tris Speaker who both managed the Indians and batted .380 in 1923! And even when the King of Clout did dominate the headlines, he was challenged by Harry Heilmann, George Sisler, Lou Gehrig (of course), Rogers Hornsby—with a .424 B.A., and his fifth straight batting title, in 1924—and Paul Waner. It was truly an era of the explosive bat, and all in the face of good pitching.

It wasn't until the mid-thirties that Babe Ruth's dominance tapered off and some brand new faces emerged upon the scene. Names like Joe Di Maggio and, a little later, Ted Williams didn't mean much then, but just wait! By the early forties, another "kid" had joined them: Stan Musial. Can you imagine a better way to enter a new slugging era? Di Mag's famous hitting streak (56 games, in

---

The cut-out sleeves—and the biceps that forced the cut—easily identify one of the biggest White Sox sluggers of all time: Ted Kluszewski.







Ernie Banks was "Mr. Chicago" for practically his entire career.



He'll always be remembered as the man who broke the Babe's career record for home runs, but the Braves will remember Hank Aaron as the greatest superstar to ever wear their uniform.



The uniform may belong to the Yankees, and "Big John" Mize may be belting one out again, here in the twilight of his career, but his greatest feats were performed at the Polo Grounds, as a stalwart for the Giants.

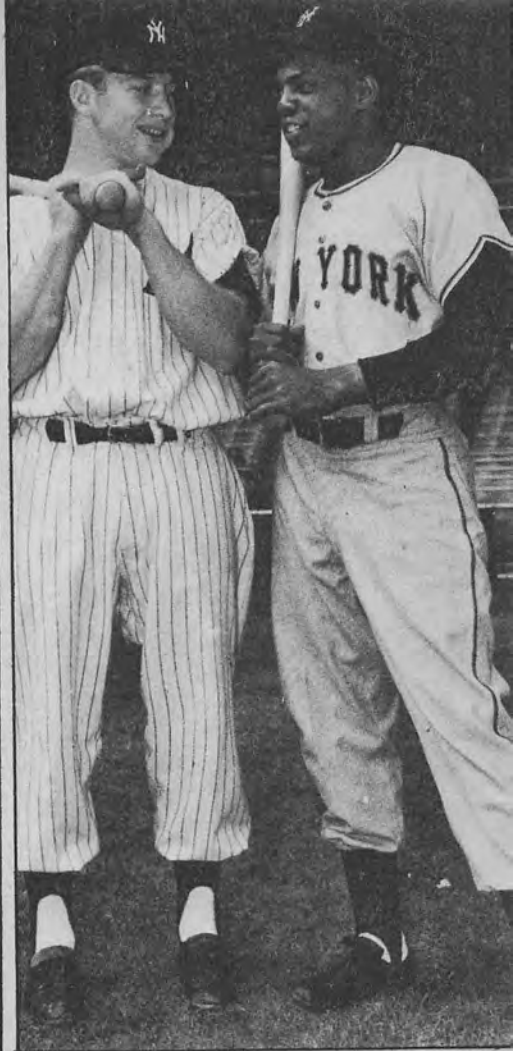


Called "Killer", Harmon Killebrew belted 546 out of the park before retiring—much to the relief of opposing pitchers.



Ted Williams won the batting title six times in over twenty years of playing, and so did Stan Musial. But just in case you've forgotten how the original—if not all-time—king did it, here's Ty Cobb's standing in the batting championship race, from 1906-1920:

1906	.316 (lost title)	1911	.420 (won)	1916	.371 (lost!)
1907	.350 (won)	1912	.410 (won)	1917	.383 (won)
1908	.324 (won)	1913	.390 (won)	1918	.382 (won)
1909	.377 (won)	1914	.368 (won)	1919	.384 (won)
1910	.385 (won)	1915	.369 (won)	1920	.334 (lost)



What could better sum up New York power in the 50's than Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays? Together they hit almost 1200 career home runs!

case your memory's rusty), Ted's .400 hitting and Stan's steady clout would herald the coming of a new crop of heavy swingers. After the War, it would be a whole new game: Willie Mays, Mickey Mantle, Al Kaline, Ralph Kiner, Henry Aaron—the names go on, but the era didn't. While a couple of men—Ruth and Cobb, mainly—dominated the twenties, those three did an equal job on the forties. In all the names to follow (despite Hank Aaron's record-setting feats) not one really stood up to a Cobb, Ruth, Di Maggio, Williams or Musial. True kings of the hill.

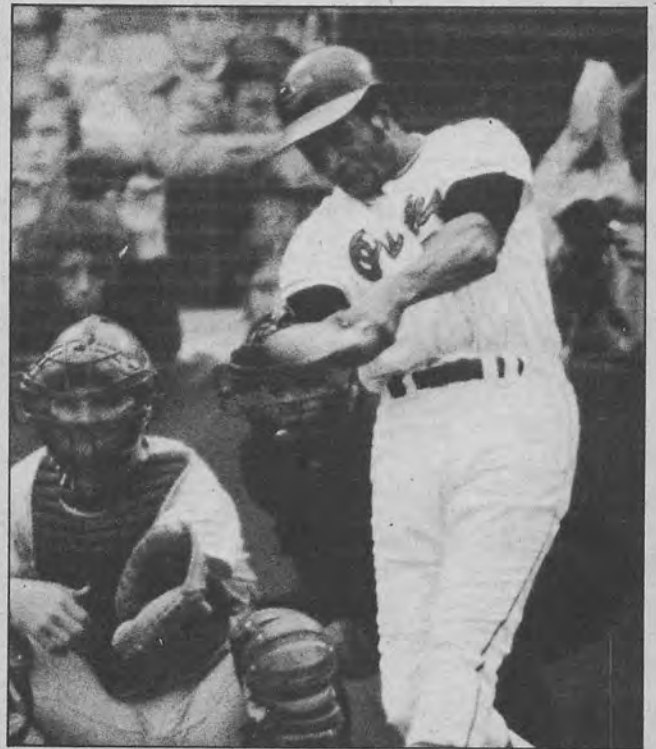
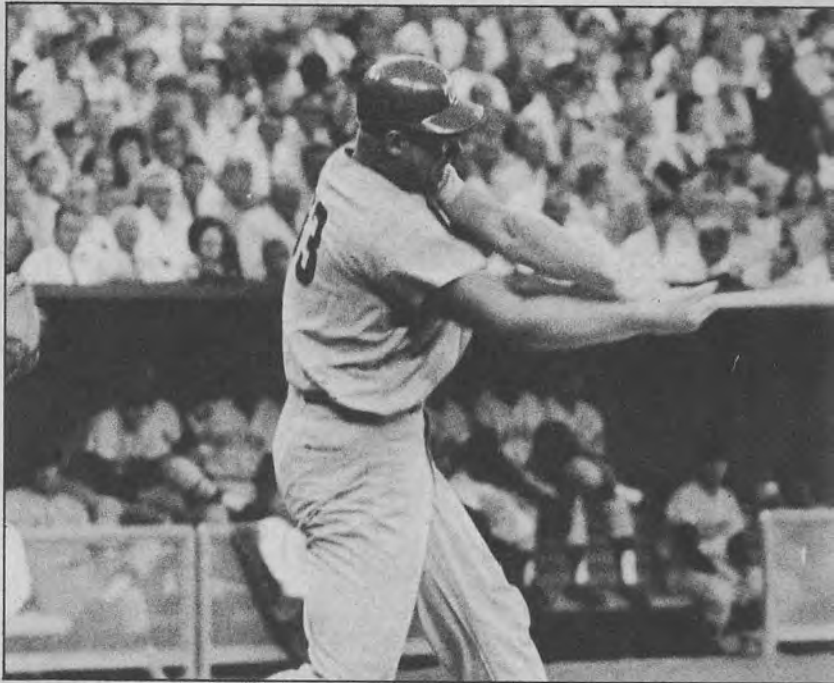
Every period produces its heroes, of course, and the fifties and sixties were no exception. But somehow a Ted Kluszewski, a Harmon Killebrew, a Roger Maris (at least in that one year), a Frank Robinson—none ever had the charisma that accompanied their predecessors virtually every trip to the plate. OK, maybe Mantle and Mays came close, but not over the





Can anybody fail to recognize perhaps the most natural hitter of all time? "The Splinter", Ted Williams, had a lifetime Batting Average of .344 for the Boston Red Sox.

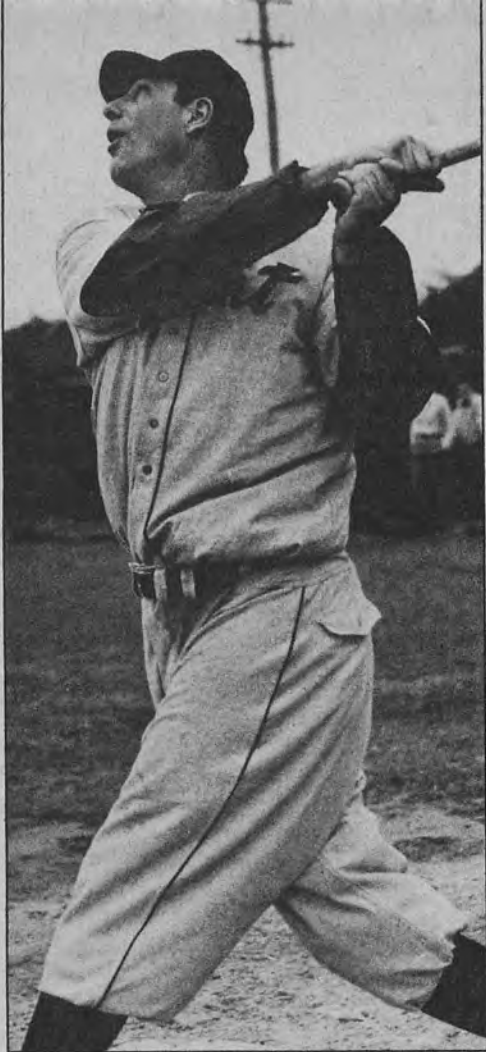
One of the physically biggest men to ever play the game, Frank Howard gave the Senators most of their few-and-far-between heroic moments.



Here's Frank Robinson at the peak of his career: in the 1970 Orioles—Reds World Series—belting a home run, naturally!

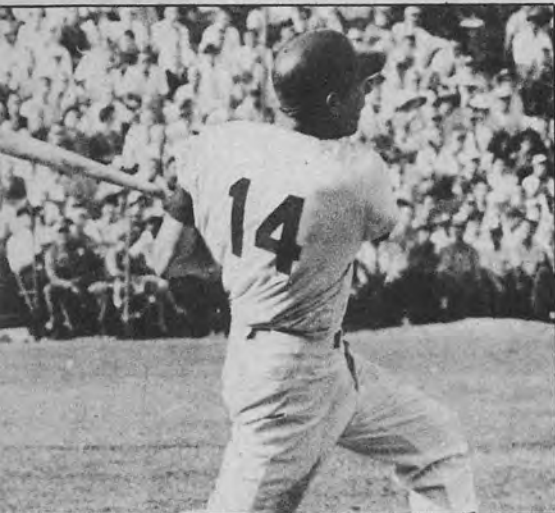
The year is 1949, and "The Yankee Clipper" is at the height of an unprecedented career. "Joltin" Joe Di Maggio, of course.





With a .605 Slugging Average, Hank Greenberg led the Detroit Tigers for many successful years.

The Dodgers had Campy, the Duke, and even Dixie, but the guy who quietly and consistently terrorized the hurlers was a big catcher-first baseman by the name of Gil Hodges.



long haul. The modern era produced a lot of stars, but not superstars. And perhaps for a good reason, as team-play replaced the one-man-show. Slugging was still the name of the game, but it was now represented by two or three guys on each team. As the talent increased, the need for *super* talent diminished. So the

Babe's heroics, Cobb's three-dimensional threat, Di Maggio's incredible consistency . . . they're all a part of baseball's slugging past. Today's highlights are more apt to be evenly divided among the Johnny Benches, the Reggie Jacksons, the Tony Olivas and the Greg Luzinskis. The slugging doesn't stop, it just changes its style.



What do you say about the greatest one-two power punch in baseball history? Just that it's Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig; that's enough.

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# 1955: The Dodgers' "Next Year" Finally Comes



It wasn't really a very different year for the Brooklyn Dodgers. They had Jackie Robinson, Duke Snider, Roy Campanella, Don Newcombe, Pee Wee Reese . . . everything they'd had for the past ten years. Even though they had just won the pennant, well, they'd had those too, in the years past. But what *really* made it no different was the fact that they were going to face the Yankees in the World Series. And then, if it was no

Don Newcombe always seemed a victim of fate. Here, during the '55 season he's congratulated by Roy Campanella after a victory in which he not only hit a homer, but both he and Campy went 5-for-5 at the plate! As fate would have it, however, big Newk not only lost the only game he pitched in the Series, but never appeared again—in the midst of Brooklyn's height of glory.

different than in the past, it would be "wait till next year" again.

But while these were strong

Yankees, and the Dodgers were, again, no different than last year, for the first time in history the outcome changed.

And historical it would be, too, as the very hero would, two years later, re-locate on the coast.

But that wasn't on anybody's mind the day the Series opened, September 28, 1955. The Yankees were starting Whitey Ford, so expectations were increasingly positive. And rightfully so, as it turned out: with the help of Bob Grim, Whitey beat Don Newcombe, 6-5. On the next day, too, Tommy Byrne beat Billy Loes. So what were people supposed to think?

But then something happened. On the opening day in Brooklyn, Johnny Podres beat Bob Turley; next day, Carl Erskine beat Don Larsen; and, almost unbelievably, the following day, Roger Craig beat Bob Grim! Chances are nobody had ever thought about the possibility of a Brooklyn victory in *six*!

But Whitey Ford doesn't often get beaten twice in a row—especially in the World Series. He beat the Brooks with a four hitter, and it was all up to the final game—again.

But it wasn't about to happen *again* this year. Johnny Podres—with the help of a miraculous catch and throw by seldom-seen little Sandy Amoros—blanked the proud Yankees, 2-0, and Brooklyn had its first championship in history. A history, as Brooklyn, that would end two years later. The Dodgers moved to the coast, so it was all the more important that a guy named Podres pitched them into victory on that October day. Time was running out.

LINE SCORES												
TEAM	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Game 1 September 28 at New York												
BKN (NL)	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	5	10	0
NY (AL)	0	2	1	1	0	2	0	0	X	6	9	1
Newcombe, Bessent (6), Ford, Grim (9) Labine (8)												
Game 2 September 29 at New York												
BKN	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	5	2
NY	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	X	4	8	0
Loes, Bessent (4), Byrne Spooner (5), Labine (8)												
Game 3 September 30 at Brooklyn												
NY	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	7	0
BKN	2	2	0	2	0	0	2	0	X	8	11	1
Turley, Morgan (2), Podres Kucks (5), Sturdivant (7)												
Game 4 October 1 at Brooklyn												
NY	1	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	5	9	0
BKN	0	0	1	3	3	0	1	0	X	8	14	0
Larsen, Kucks (5), Erskine, Bessent (3), R. Coleman (6), Morgan (7), Labine (5) Sturdivant (8)												
Game 5 October 2 at Brooklyn												
NY	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	3	6	0
BKN	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	1	X	5	9	2
Grim, Turley (7) Craig, Labine (7)												
Game 6 October 3 at New York												
BKN	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	1
NY	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	X	5	8	0
Spooner, Meyer (1), Ford Roebuck (7)												
Game 7 October 4 at New York												
BKN	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	5	0
NY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	1
Podres Byrne, Grim (8), Turley (8)												

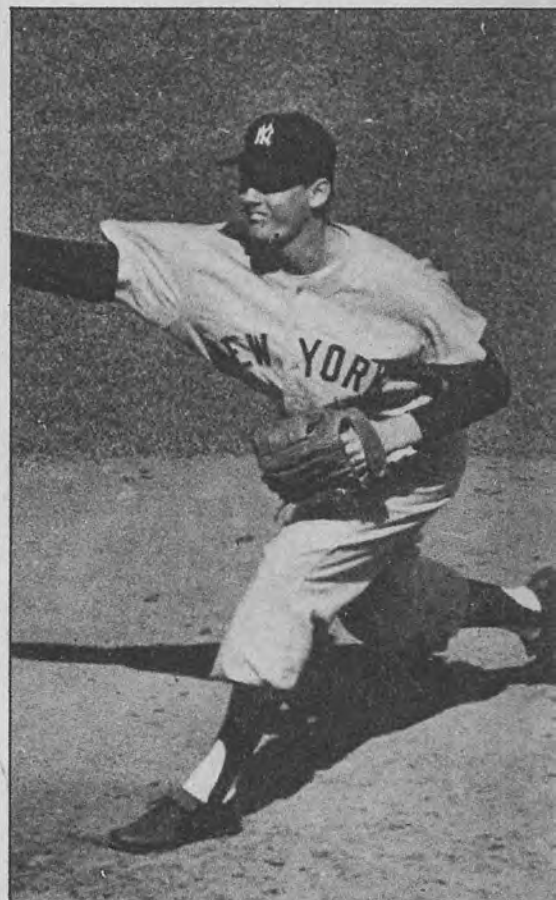


Even in a rare losing Series, Whitey Ford was still a "money" pitcher: he won both games he started against the Brooks.



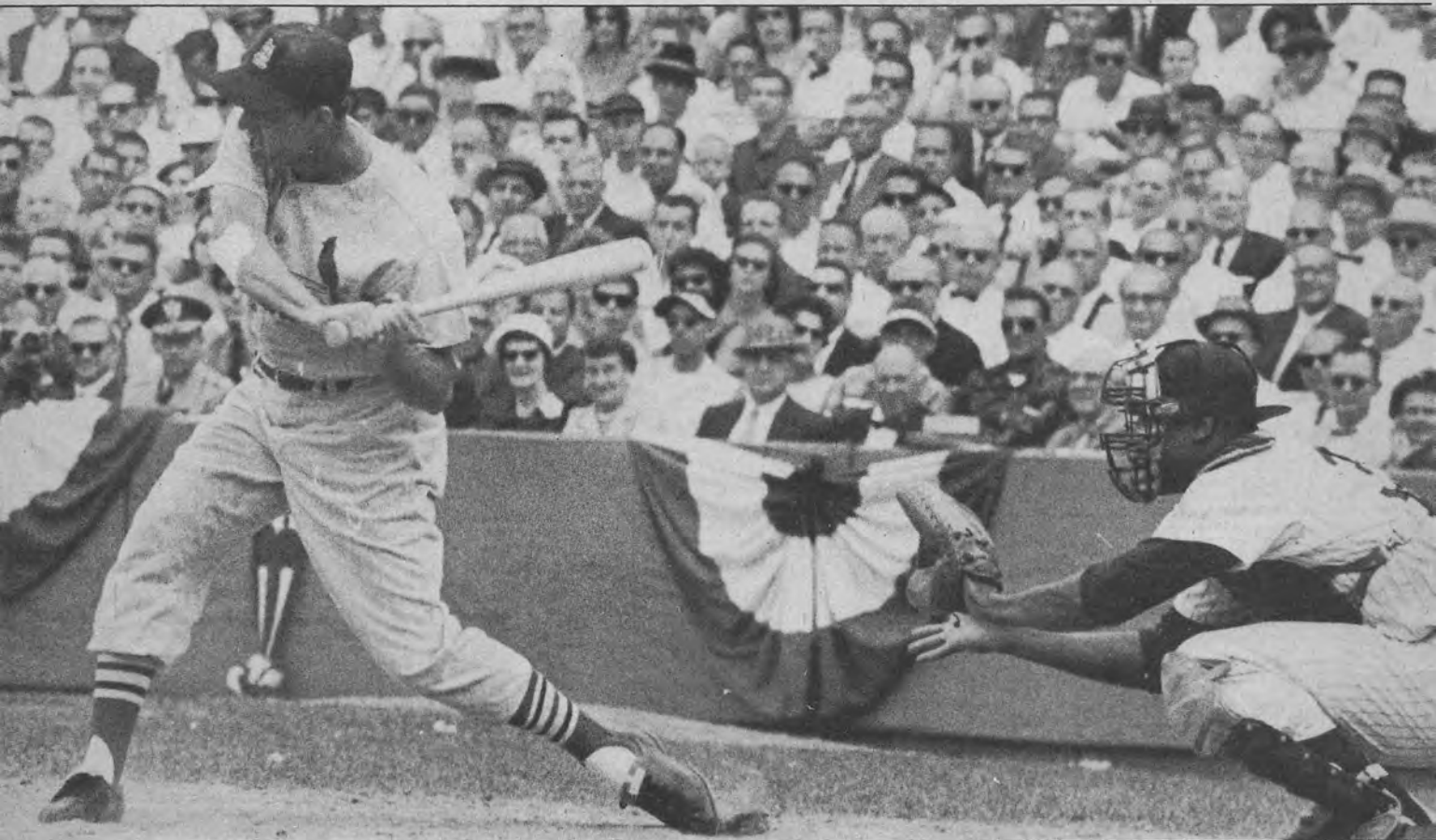
'Ol Case is talking, but something's wrong: the Yankees had to use eighteen pitchers in a losing cause to the Dodgers!

A year later, Johnny Kucks would win the seventh and Series deciding game for the Yanks, but in '55 he was belted around both times he appeared.





# THE MAN: Stan Musial



This was the stance that many said resembled a corkscrew. Since it produced a batting average consistently in the middle .300's, and as high as .365 in a full season, Stan Musial could laugh all the way to the Hall of Fame.

Some called him "Mr. Dependable", others "Mr. Natural", but to most baseballbuffs he was simply "The Man". Stan Musial had it all.

He actually broke in with the Cardinals in 1941, when he hit .426—but it was only in 11 games! His real "rookie" year was '42, and what a season that was. For a skinny kid who had, some felt, a batting stance that resembled a corkscrew, 21-year-old Musial did all right: a .315 B.A., and 72 RBI's. But the best, of course, was still to come. For twenty-three years! (And in the twenty-second, he only batted .330!) By '43 Musial was far and away the leader of the Cardinals, with a .357 B.A. In '46, he led the Redbirds to a World Championship, hitting .365, then proceeded to compile the following yearly batting averages:

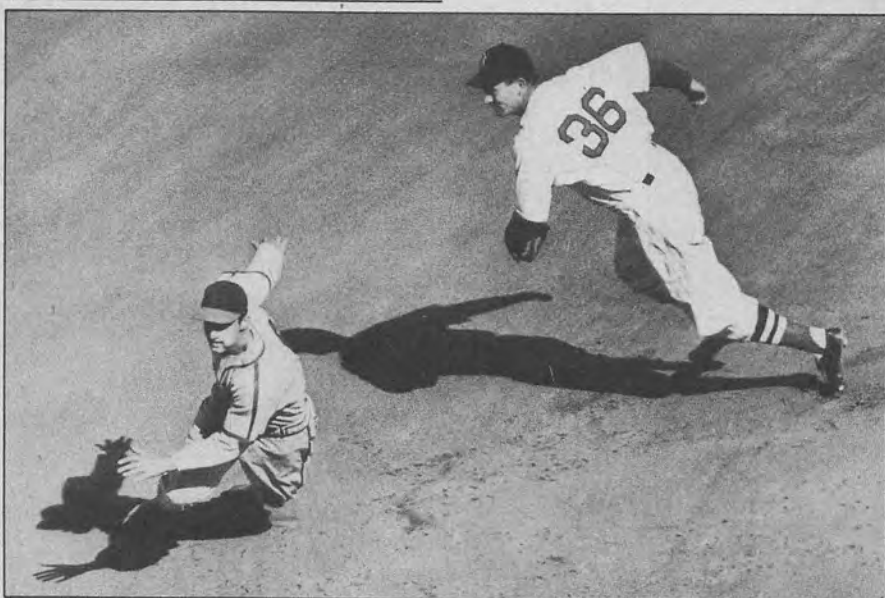
1947: .312	1955: .319
1948: .376	1956: .310
1949: .338	1957: .351
1950: .346	1958: .337
1951: .355	1959: .255
1952: .336	1960: .275
1953: .337	1961: .288
1954: .330	1962: .330
1963: .255	

Considering that he was a regular through '62, that has to be an incredibly consistent batting record. In the field and on the bases, he was just as steady. Stan was, indeed, "The Man"



This is the stroke that enabled "The Man" to hit well over .300 for 17 consecutive years!

A steady competitor in the field and on the bases too, here Musial races home in the '46 Series against the Boston Red Sox.



There wouldn't be anything very unusual about this scene, with Stan crossing the plate after another home run, except that it was at age 42—and only a year after he hit .330!





# 1954: The Giants' Shocking Sweep

Little did they know it then, but it was to be their last big act before moving west. And what an act it was!

First of all, the Giants were good, but . . . Yes, they won the flag rather easily, by five games over the Dodgers after a mid-season surge, but . . . And yes, Willie Mays did hit .345, with 41 home runs and 110 runs-batted-in, but . . .

That big "but" was the Cleveland Indians: They won the pennant with a record-setting 111 victories, had the almost incredible pitching staff of Early Wynn, Bob Lemon, Mike Garcia and Bobby Feller, were led offensively by Larry Doby (32 HR's, 126 RBI's), Bobby Avila (.341), and Al Rosen (.300, 24 HR's, 102 RBI's), and just about tore the league apart—despite ironically, the Yankees' most victories under Casey Stengel.

The Giants, then, weren't—to put it mildly—the oddsmakers' choice.

Sure, the team was pretty sound, with Willie Mays hot and healthy, Johnny Antonelli added to the pitching staff, and Sal Maglie still dependable at 37, but . . . the Indians seemed to have it all.

What Cleveland didn't have, though, was a journeyman pinch-hitter by the name of Dusty Rhodes.

In the first game, after the inimitable Willie Mays had saved what looked like sure defeat by making an absolutely incredible catch of a bases-cluttered drive by Vic Wertz,

---

Hoyt Wilhelm was only a bullpen man, but he and Marv Grissom, a fellow "saver", combined to win 22 games—and save 26 more!—for the Giants in their '54 season. In the Series, too, he was a clutch performer that the Indians couldn't handle.

Rhodes wrapped it all up with a pinch-hit three-run homer in the bottom of the tenth. Next day, Early Wynn, ace of the Indians' staff was simply outpitched by Antonelli—with a game-tying single by Rhodes, as well as a home run! In the third game, Dusty came in with the bases loaded and proceeded to single home two runs, breaking it open. By the time the final game arrived, the Giants didn't even need the dramatic Mr. Rhodes: They jumped on that award-winning Cleveland pitching staff (including both Lemon and Garcia—as well as Hal Newhauser, that day!) for seven quick runs, and rode home smoothly.

What an act to leave town with—which is just what the New Yorkers did three years later. But while San Francisco gained the team, New York kept the memories . . . especially of '54.



Bobby Feller, nearing the end of a brilliant career, had a respectable 13-3 record for the Tribe—but never even saw action in the unexpectedly fast Series.

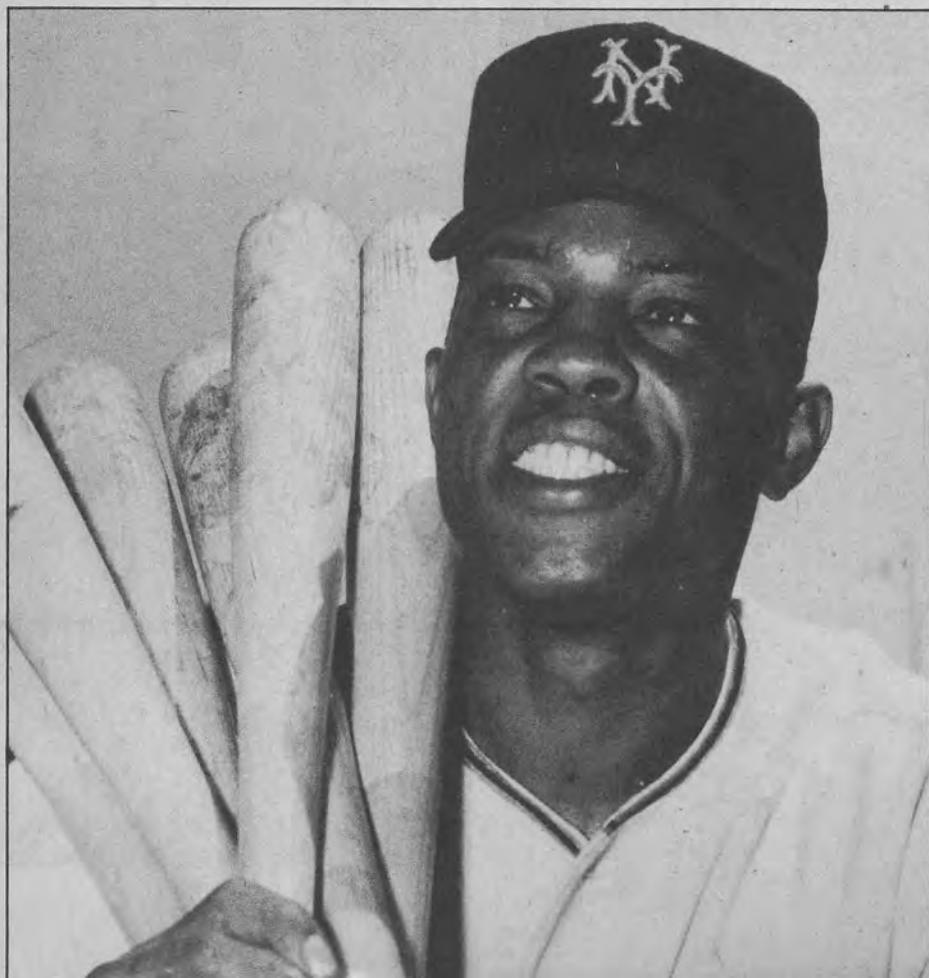
## COMPOSITE BATTING

NAME	POS	G	AB	RH	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BA
<b>New York (NL)</b>										
Totals		4	130	21	33	3	0	7	20	.254
Mueller	OF	4	18	4	7	0	0	0	1	.389
Lockman	1B	4	18	2	7	0	0	0	0	.111
Dark	SS	4	17	2	7	0	0	0	0	.412
Mays	OF	4	14	4	4	1	0	0	3	.286
Thompson	3B	4	11	6	4	1	0	0	2	.364
Westrum	C	4	11	0	3	0	0	0	3	.273
Williams	2B	4	11	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Irvin	OF	4	9	1	2	1	0	0	2	.222
Rhodes	OF	4	6	2	4	0	0	2	7	.667
Gomez	P	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Maglie	P	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Liddle	P	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Antonelli	P	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Wilhelm	P	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Grissom	P	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
<b>Cleveland (AL)</b>										
Totals		4	137	9	26	5	1	3	9	.190
Wertz	1B	4	16	2	8	2	1	1	3	.500
Doby	OF	4	16	0	2	0	0	0	0	.125
Avila	2B	4	15	1	2	0	0	0	0	.133
Smith	OF	4	14	2	3	0	0	1	2	.214
Hegan	C	4	13	1	2	1	0	0	0	.154
Rosen	3B	3	12	0	3	0	0	0	0	.250
Strickland	SS	3	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Philly	OF	4	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	.125
Westlake	OF	2	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	.143
Majeski	3B	4	6	1	1	0	0	1	3	.167
Lemon	P	3	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Regalado	3B	4	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	.333
Dente	SS	3	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Pope	OF	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Wynn	P	1	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	.500
Glynn	1B	2	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	.500
Mitchell	PH	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Grasso	C	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Naragon	C	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Mossi	P	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Garcia	P	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Marleski	P	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Houtteman	P	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Newhouser	P	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000



A jubilant Leo Durocher shows his emotions early—before the stunning '54 Series sweep of the Indians. Little did Leo know what jubilation lay ahead!

"Say, Hey" Willie Mays, the man with the bats, parked 41 in the seats, and hit .345 in '54. The Indians wished he'd disappear.





# 1970 SERIES: Orioles Vs. Reds

Cincinnati had the youngsters: Tony Perez (.317, 40 HR's, 129 RBI's), Johnny Bench (.293, 45 HR's, 148 RBI's) and Lee May (34 HR's, 94 RBI's). And Baltimore had the veterans: Frank Robinson (.306, 25 HR's, 78 RBI's), Boog Powell (.297, 35 HR's, 114 RBI's) and hurlers Mike Cuellar (24-8), Dave McNally (24-9) and Jim Palmer (20-10). The odds were on the established stars, but rookie manager Sparky Anderson of the Reds was pretty cocky. And the Reds did take the powerful Pirates three-games-straight in the Playoffs. But then, so did the Orioles take the Twins.

In the opener, Jim Palmer bested Gary Nolan, 4-3, in a tight duel. The next day, Mike Cuellar, with lots of help, beat just about the whole Cincinnati pitching staff, 6-5. And the

Reds were down 2-0—and headed for Baltimore!

Game three was a mismatch, as Dave McNally, with some brilliant help from Brooks Robinson in the infield, stopped the Big Red guns. Now it was up to Gary Nolan again—against Jim Palmer, too!

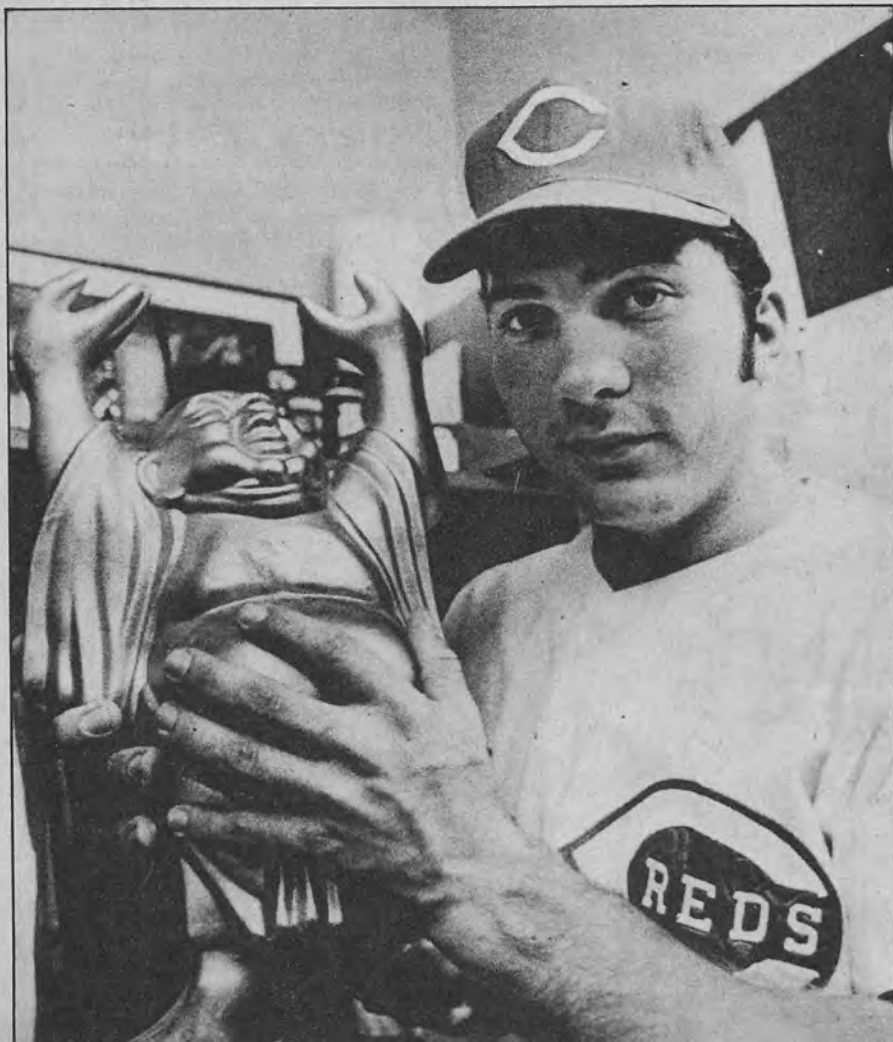
With much help from their bullpen, the Reds did pull it out: a 6-5 victory, to stay in the Series. But the following day Mike Cuellar again emptied the entire Cincinnati bullpen (six in all) to wrap it up, 9-3. The veterans were still in charge.

The Reds didn't know then that they could say "Wait 'till '75!"

Cincy star Johnny Bench, only twenty-two at the time, rubs a Buddah for luck just prior to the Series against Baltimore. It didn't work.

Brooks Robinson and Mike Cuellar, the biggest stars of the Baltimore triumph, embrace after the last out of the final, fifth game.

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Gil came up with the Dodgers in '47, a year the team was absolutely loaded with talent. Also, even more

significantly, the year a rookie named Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier in a Brooklyn uniform. As a rookie catcher, Hodges had to make a fast adjustment: the Bums also had a heavy-hitting kid behind-the-plate, named Roy Campanella. So he went to first base, and by 1950 was leading the Dodgers in home runs (32) and runs-batted-in (113). This steady pace lasted—with a high of forty homers in '51—longer than Brooklyn did: in 1958, and until 1961, Gil was still performing for the Dodgers, who then had become the National League's

Los Angeles entry.

But New York fans, especially the more recent ones, will remember Gil Hodges just as well for his leadership of the Mets. In 1968, he took over as manager of a floundering team—and produced not only a winner a year later, but one that stunned the baseball world with one game short of a World Series sweep over the powerful Baltimore Orioles. At the helm, Gil was, again, even-tempered and consistently strong. The whole baseball world misses him.

## MEMORIAM: Gil Hodges



Gil Hodges may have been mild-tempered, but he was a fierce competitor, as this action in the '53 Series will show.

A happy moment just a couple of seasons before his death: Gil laughs with one of his ace hurlers, Jerry Koosman, when the Mets were World Champions.



He was such a steady, non-flamboyant performer that his power was often overlooked: in 1951, Gil hit 40 home runs—plus this one in the All-Star game.



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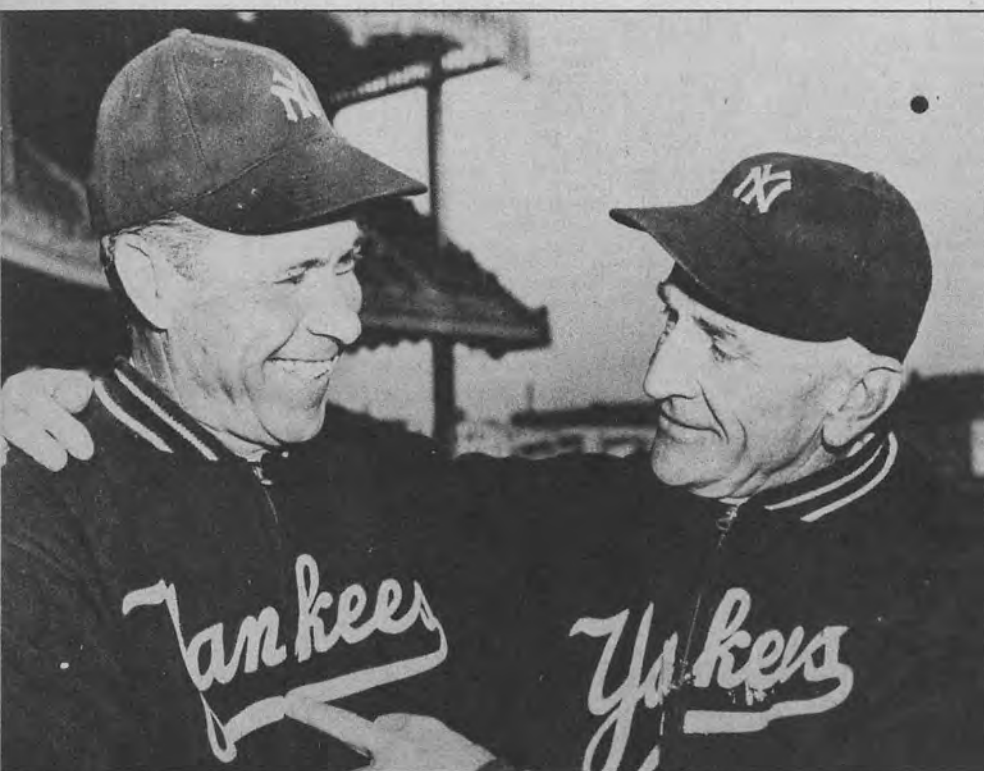


Casey expresses his usual confidence just before the '57 World Series against the Braves. But he was wrong for one of the rare times during his career with the

Yankees, not knowing that a right-hander named Lew Burdette would be the first pitcher since 1920 to hurl three complete Series games.



## DEDICATION: Casey Stengel

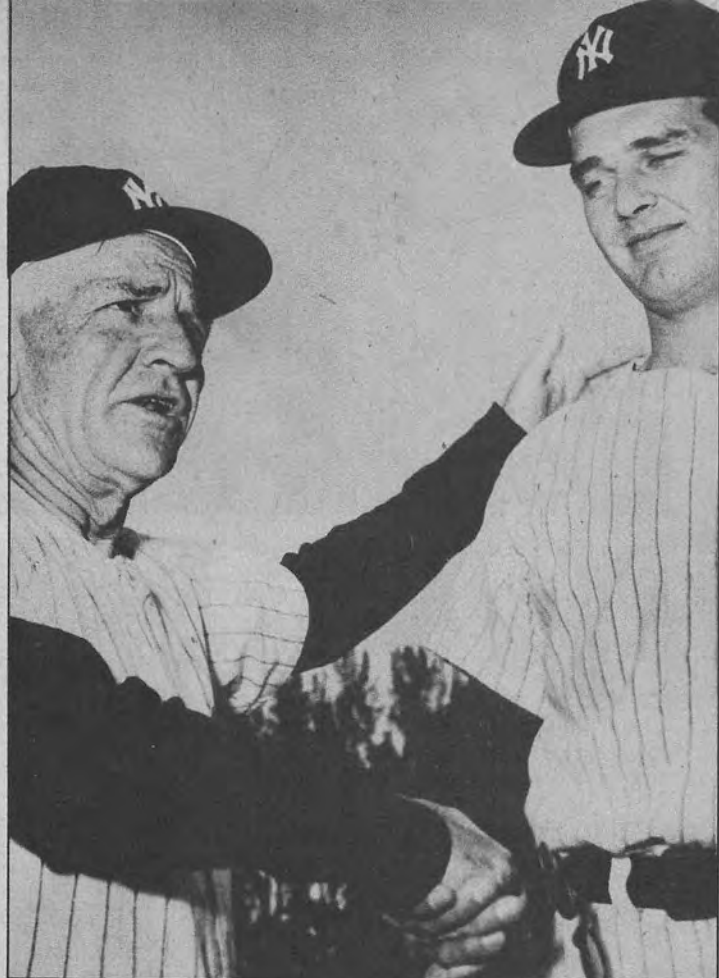


Casey Stengel is probably the perfect New York baseball character: his greatest fame came while he was the Yankee manager, yet it was in a Giant uniform that he hit that famous home run at Yankee Stadium in the Series, and it was finally, as a Met manager—the successor to what used to be the Brooklyn manager—that his character was fully appreciated. And an incredible character that was.

Everybody knows the pranks: doffing his hat as he stepped to the plate, in 1918 as a Pirate, only to let a sparrow fly out from under the cap. The stories run so crazy that it's hard to

A new face has just taken over the helm of the Yankees, just after the '48 Series. Little did even Casey, here announcing his pitching coach, Jim Turner, know what success was ahead in the next twelve years.

The 'Ol Perfesser's just dozing here—but don't think for a moment he's missing any of the action.



When Casey welcomed Don Larsen to the Yankees, even the wise old professor had no idea he would become the first man to pitch a perfect game in the World Series.

Casey isn't the only disappointed Yankee rooter here: that's President Hoover in the hat in the second row.





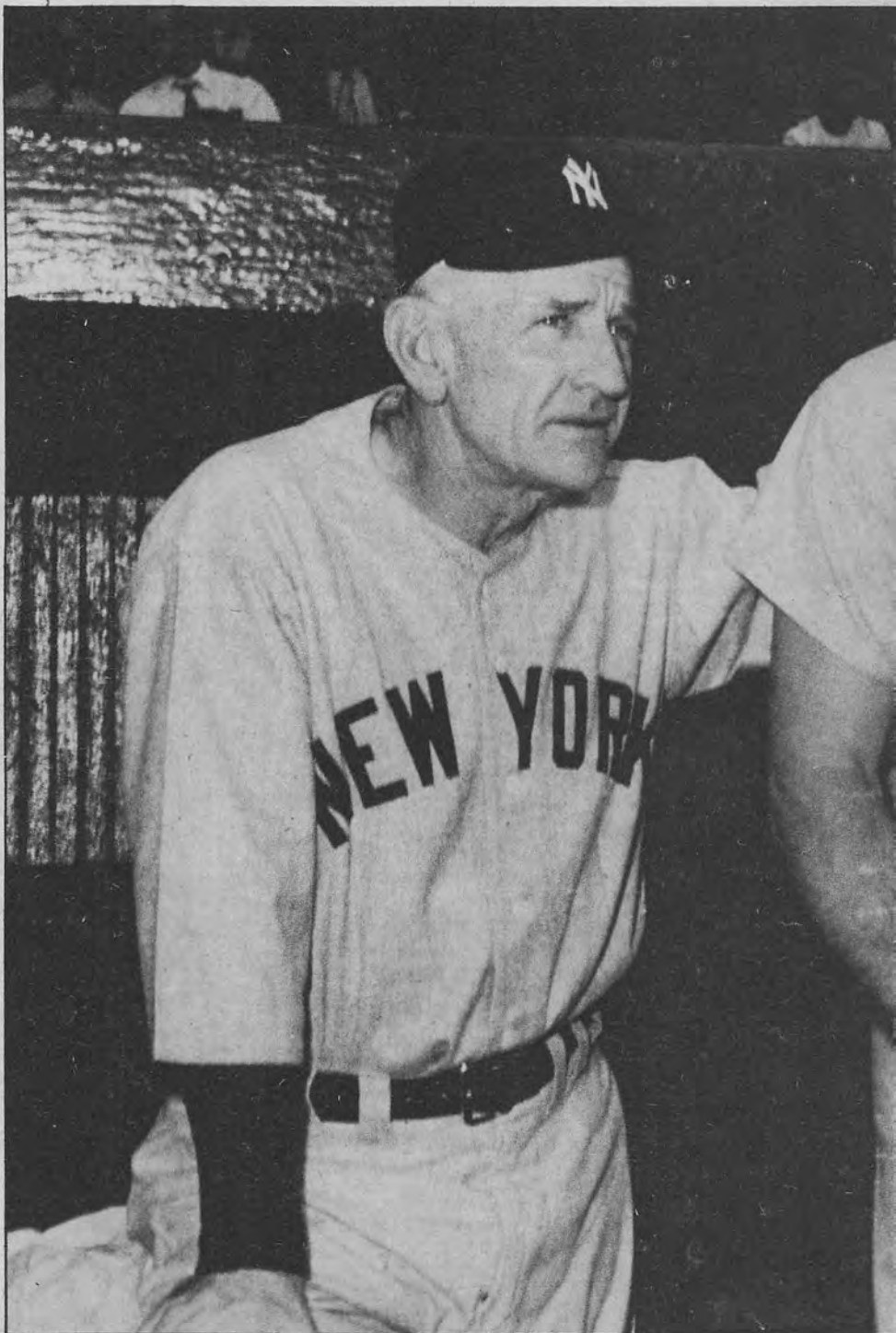


The guy on the right is a \$100,000-a-year superstar, but he isn't above being chewed out by Stengel. Chances are, all Mickey Mantle did was chew a little bubble gum in the outfield.

Obviously this was after Yankee-hours, but Casey's *hobby* was baseball too!



separate myth from reality. But basically he was that journeyman outfielder who hit a rather famous inside-the-park homer in the '23 Series for the Giants, and then slowly developed into the incredible character he was to become. Indeed, by the time he took the helm as Yankee manager in 1949, he had a record as a clown of the diamond. Some clown—as it turned out. Oh yes, he created "Stengelese", and became the sportswriters' pet overnight, but he did produce: ten pennants and seven world championships in twelve



A unique appraiser of talent, Casey had a knack for picking up other teams' cast-offs—with some valuable mileage left in them. "Big John" Mize is an excellent example.



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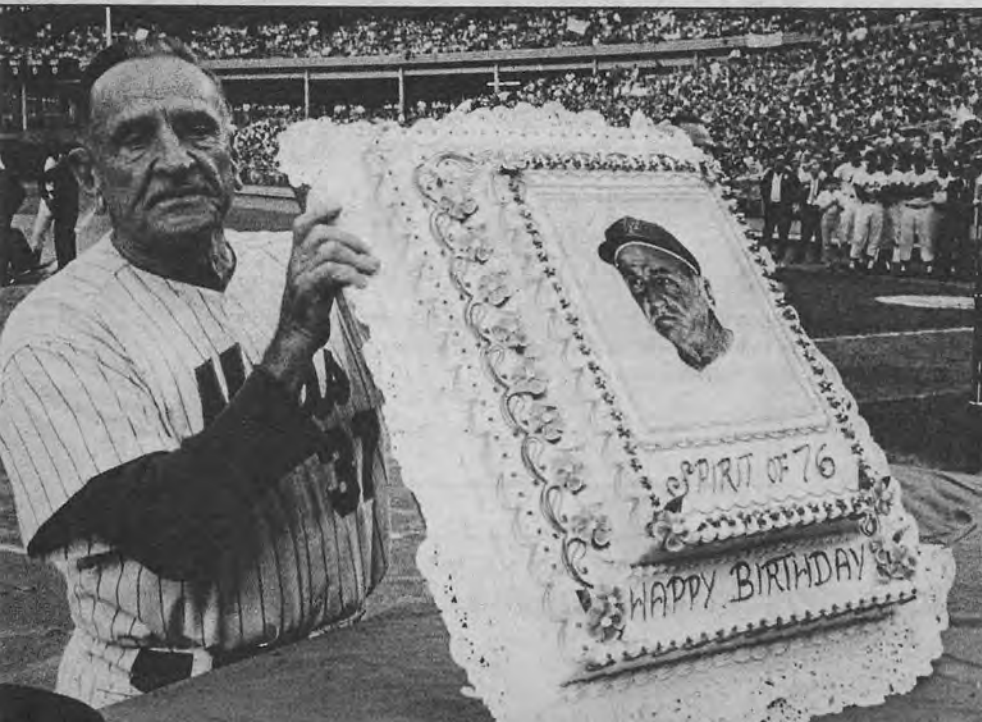
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years for the Yankees. Sure, he had the talent, but he juggled it better than anybody ever had before—and the Yankees had a long history of talent. Then, of course, came the Mets. Or, as Casey dubbed 'em "The Amazin' Mets". Truly, his character shone here. Who else but Casey Stengel, upon being fired by the Yankees and, subsequently, hired by the Mets at the age of seventy, could have said "I'll never make the mistake of being 70 again." Think about it.

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# EDITORIAL

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As you work your way through this giant magazine-tribute to baseball, you'll note that our very dedication was to a man who's first big moment came in the 1923 World Series, in the legendary "House That Ruth Built," Yankee Stadium — in its opening year. It's strangely fitting that as we publish this tribute both the star of our dedication, Casey Stengel, and that very stadium of all stadiums have come to an end: Casey, of course,

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**Today's action is more team oriented: we'll never be able to expect another Cobb, Ruth, even a DiMaggio or a Williams.**

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**Today's fan is more aware of the intricacies of the game: he's had the benefits of something unheard of in the twenties — television, and the likes of instant replay!**

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died last summer; and Yankee Stadium was torn down — only to make room for a brand new, modernized version of the House the Babe built.

When Casey Stengel was hitting the first Series home run in the Stadium, of course, the stars of the day were becoming legends: Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Tris Speaker, Pie Traynor, Rogers Hornsby, Dazzy Vance — names we've come to revere. But Casey's homer was also bringing the dawn of a new day. Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig were literally taking over the

baseball world. And on the horizon were the Di Magigo's, the Williamses, the Musials . . . who would later make way for the Kalines, the Mayases, the

balls. Not to mention the uniforms. From the old "highpockets" to the today's mod, multi-color jobs, in those fifty-odd years the game has taken quite a turn. But for the better or for the worse? Let's consider that for a moment.

First of all, the old stadiums, as classic as they were, like Philly's Shibe Park and Connie Mack Stadium, St. Louis' Sportsman's Park, Pittsburgh's Forbes Field and New York's original Yankee Stadium were built for a different crowd, a different

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**Maury Wills would have been eaten alive in the days of Shoeless Joe and the Georgia Peach!**

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Mantles. And now, of course, the Benches, the Jacksons and the Seavers. Baseball has truly changed.

Virtually all the records are gone: the base stealing heroics of Cobb, the home run heroics of Ruth. Even the bats have changed, as well as the

kind of player, indeed, a different game. Today's Three River Stadium, in Pittsburgh, Riverfront Park, in Cincinnati, even the new Yankee Stadium — they're designed for the ballplayer, and the fan, of the seventies. What's the difference? Sophistication, for one thing. Today's fan is more aware of the intricacies of the game. That doesn't mean he's a *better* fan, in any way, but just that he's a product of a more sophisticated age; he's had the benefit of something that was unheard of in the

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**Each star is very much a product of his particular age.**

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twenties: television — and the likes of instant replay.

Taking personalities, for example, does that mean that a Maury Wills was a more exciting player than Ty Cobb? Hank Aaron more valuable

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**The loss of the superstars may mean the gain of superteams. It's not a question of old vs. new — but simply a change in time.**

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**Virtually all the records are gone: the base stealing heroics of Cobb, the home run heroics of Ruth . . . even the bats have changed, as well as the balls — not to mention the uniforms!**

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than Babe Ruth? Absolutely not — despite the fact that each helped erase the other's record. Maybe it's that today's action is more team oriented, in which case we'll never be able to expect another Cobb, Ruth, even a Di Maggio or a Williams. So the loss of the superstars may mean the gain of superteams. It's not a question of old vs. new, but simply a change in time.

very likely that a Cobb or a Ruth could have played today. They were very definitely products of their era.

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**Trying to compare the Yankess of '27 with maybe the Yankees of '50, or even the Big Red Machine of today is futile.**

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**The oldsters' records may have been broken, but they will never be surpassed.**

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Baseball, like anything else, is subject to its surrounding circumstances.

The oldsters' records may have been broken, but *they* will never be surpassed. We will never see another Ty Cobb or another Babe Ruth — that's safe to say. But neither is it

And, of course, the converse is true: Hank Aaron, despite the fact that he *couldn't* have played in the big leagues in the roaring twenties, probably wouldn't have made it if he could; and it's safe bet that Maury Wills, with the same frustrating re-

striction, would, nevertheless, have been eaten alive in the days of Shoeless Joe and the Georgia Peach. All of which says absolutely nothing negative about any of the players, but simply makes a very important point: each star is very much a product of his particular age.

Trying to compare the Yankees of '27, then, with maybe the Yankees of '50, or even the Big Red Machine of today is futile. Simply because the conditions were incredibly different.

But that's what makes baseball the great sport it is: it can change.

Whether you're reading this tribute out of an appreciation for Ty Cobb or Johnny Bench, doesn't really matter. In fact, we'll gamble that it's for neither extreme. And we'll bet it's because of an appreciation for baseball itself — the game.

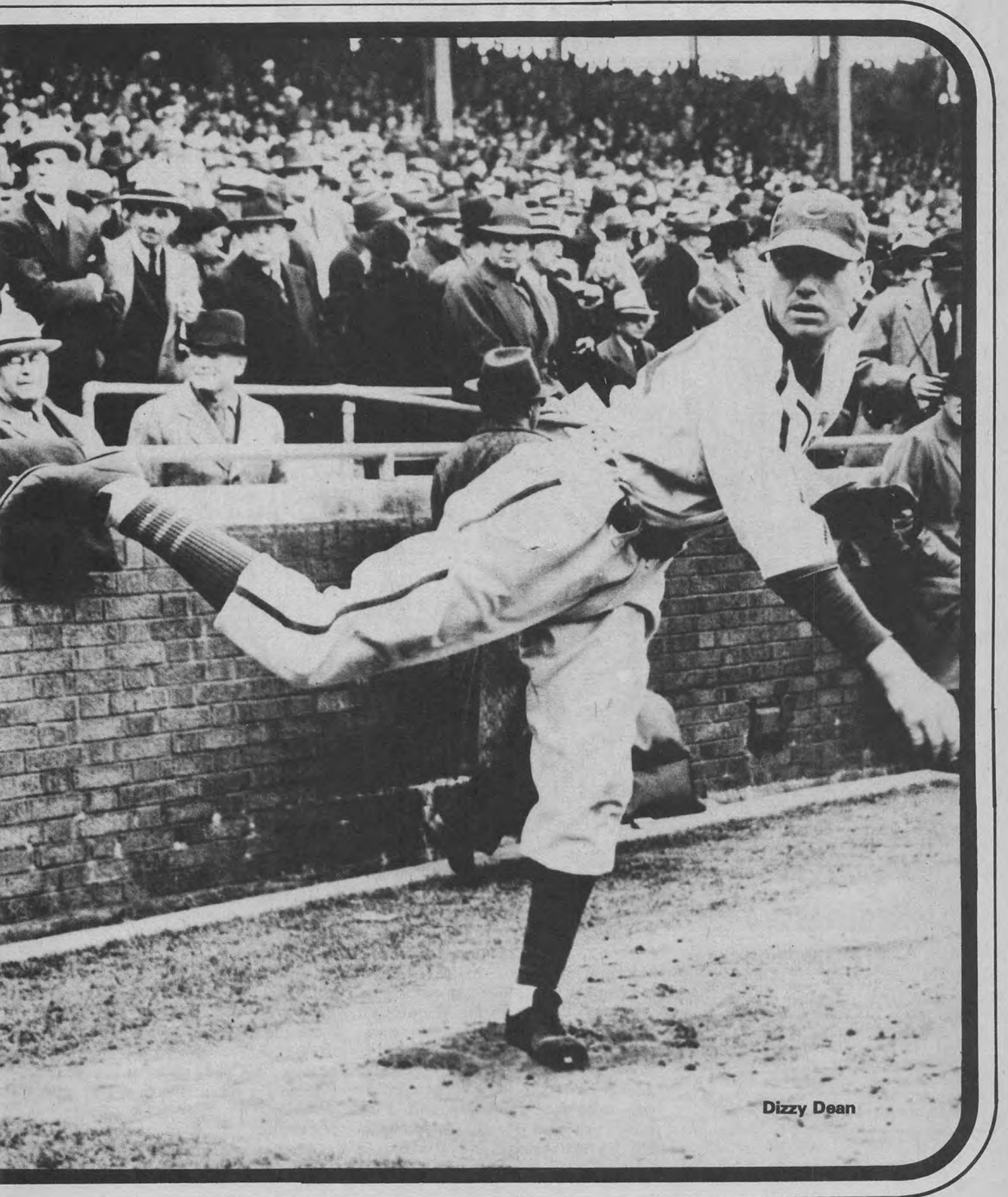
And that's just what this magazine is all about: the greatest game in the world, and its greatest stars. Whether it was the Yankees of the twenties or the Reds of the seventies, it's still baseball. Read on . . . and enjoy!



# PIN-UPS

Joe McCarthy





Dizzy Dean



# THE CATCHERS



Many experts contend that had he not been crippled in a tragic auto accident, Roy Campanella might have become the most valuable catcher of all time. With the unique combination of extraordinary power (in '53, he hit .312, with 41 homers and 142 runs-batted-in), good arm and mule-like strength on defense (here he completely blocks the plate from tricky runner Phil Rizzuto), Campy was practically the Mayor of Brooklyn.

Johnny Bench, of course, is the biggest name-behind-the-plate today, but can you remember a runner trying to barrel on through the immovable Roy Campanella, try to grab an extra base against Bill Dickey, steal a sign from Jim Hegan or an opposing pitcher having to face Yogi Berra in the bottom of the ninth with the score tied and the bases loaded? There's no denying it, Bench is one of

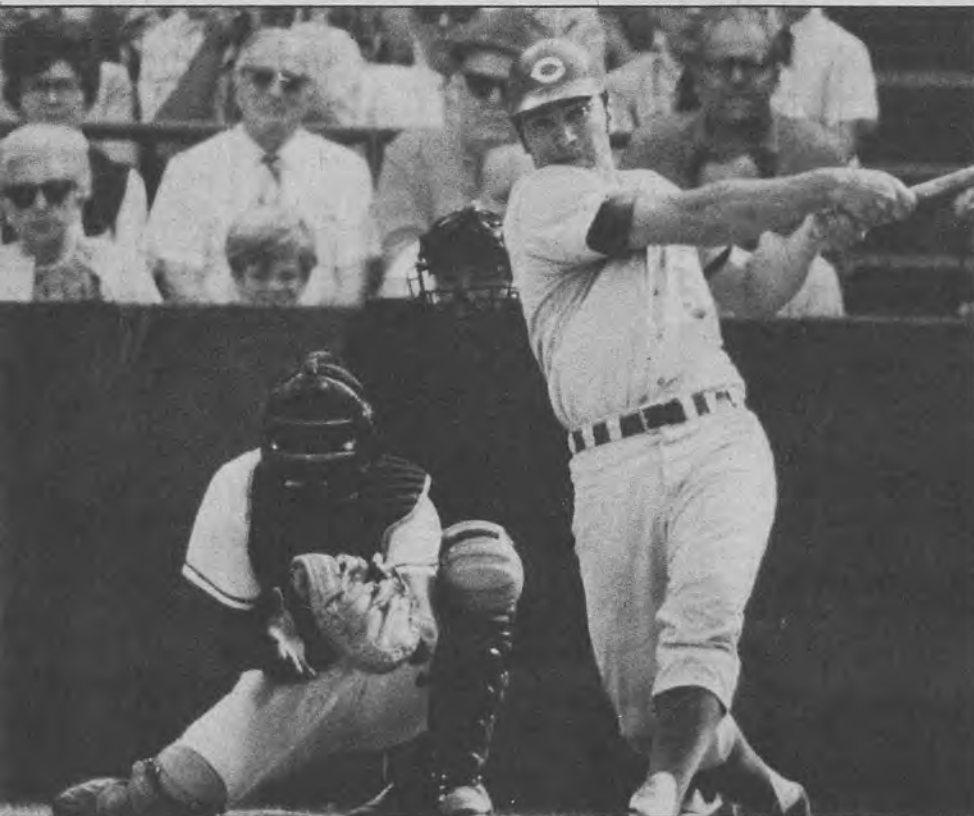
the best, but each era has produced its heroes-behind-the-plate.

Maybe it's because the catcher is right at the heart of the action, right where the close ones are won and lost. But second only to the pitcher, perhaps, he's the one most likely to be remembered on the final play of the game. Take poor Mickey Owen, for example: a good, solid catcher for the duration of a fine career, he's best



Johnny Bench has a well-deserved reputation for being a block of granite when guarding the plate; in an All-Star game he put a serious dent in Ray Fosse's career—with a tag of iron.

Here's an excellent shot of Johnny Bench performing an offense. In '72, Johnny belted forty out of the park!



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remembered for that ninth inning in the 1941 World Series, when the Dodgers had the biggest chance to win it all. Do you remember what happened? Tommy Henrich struck out—but reached first safely when Mickey Owen couldn't handle the pitch! Naturally, the Yankees scored a number of times, and went on to their usual championship.

But the main memories are for the good plays. And if not individual plays, then consistent, durable careers. Like Jim Hegan, who handled Cleveland's incredible staff of Lemon, Wynn, Feller and Garcia (not to mention Hal Newhouser and Herb Score!). Or Bill Dickey, who, after a long and illustrious career with the Yankees in their early dynasty era, actually created a potential Hall-of-

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Besides being a Yankee all-time great, Bill Dickey took an awkward outfielder and developed him into his own ultimate, formidable, successor behind-the-plate: Yogi Berra. That's Red Sox great Joe Cronin congratulating Dickey on his appointment as Yankee manager in '46.

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This didn't happen often in Yogi Berra's great career: Monte Irvin steals home for the Giants in the '51 World Series. With the defensive excellence Yogi learned at the hands of Bill Dickey, it's quite likely the steal was on the pitcher.



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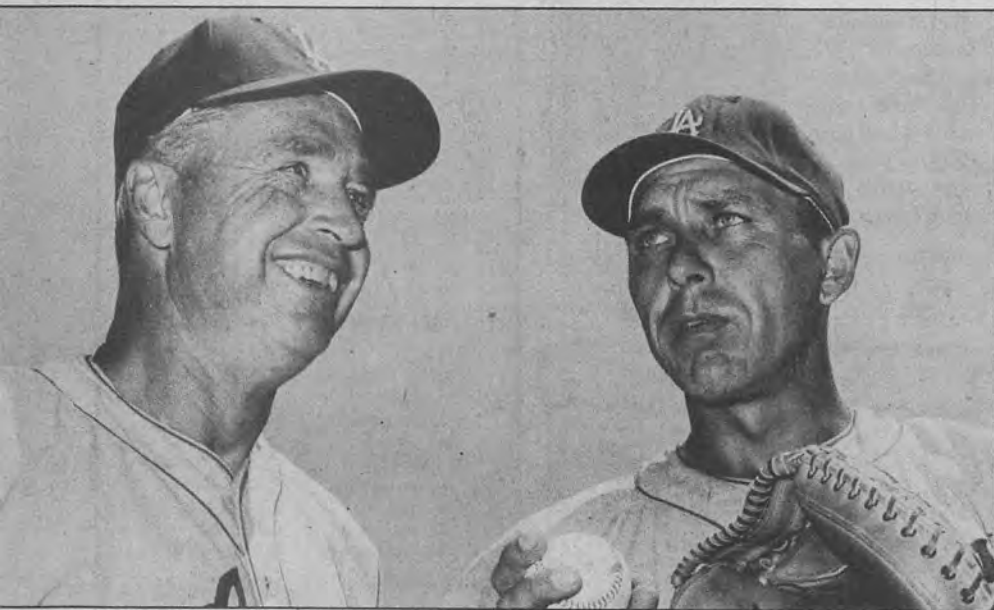
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Jim Hegan never won any batting titles, but for many years he was "Mr. Dependable" for a Cleveland team that featured all-time hurling greats like Bobby Feller, Mike Garcia, Early Wynn, Bob Lemon and Herb Score—quite possibly the best group of pitchers ever assembled on one club. Here he is with Wynn, who had just won his 21st game in '52.



Famer out of an awkward, self-conscious, bumbling *outfielder* named Yogi Berra. Or that very pupil himself who became such a dramatic mainstay of the Yankee attack, both offensive and defensive, in their later dynasty era. And, during that very same era, before his tragically crippling accident, the hulk of steel that not only guarded the Dodgers' home plate but led its awesome assault on opposing hurlers: Roy Campanella.

Even the losers have had their heroes behind-the-plate. Like Sherm Lollar for the old St. Louis Browns and later for the White Sox. Birdie Tebbetts for the Tigers and Red Sox. Del Rice for the Cardinals. Aaron Robinson originally for the Yankees but later for the White Sox. Del Crandall for the Braves. The list goes on and on.

But the headlines today, deservedly, belong to the Johnny Benches and the Carlton Fisks. Admittedly, it was a rare catcher of the past who was both a triple crown threat *and* a defensive mainstay of the team. But he was *always* the center of the action.



After Roy Campanella, it didn't seem likely that the Dodgers would find another All-Star performer behind-the-plate. But they didn't count on the potential of Gil Hodges, who virtually led the team for many years after.

Notoriety is what just about everybody seeks—but just how you get it is important. Here's a guy who'll be most remembered for a mistake: in the '41 Series, he dropped the final strike that would have given Brooklyn its first championship. It's Mickey Owen, of course.

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# 1968 SERIES: Cards Vs. Tigers

It was billed as the pitchers' battle of the century. After all, Denny McLain had won 31 games—the first pitcher to win more than 30 since Dizzy Dean in 1934—and Bob Gibson had won 22, with an incredible E.R.A. of 1.12—the best since 1920! And it was Al Kaline's first World Series, after being practically the whole Detroit franchise for more than fifteen years. But it was, indeed, the pitchers' year: both McLain and Gibson had, unprecedentedly, won both the

MVP and the Cy Young Awards that same year!

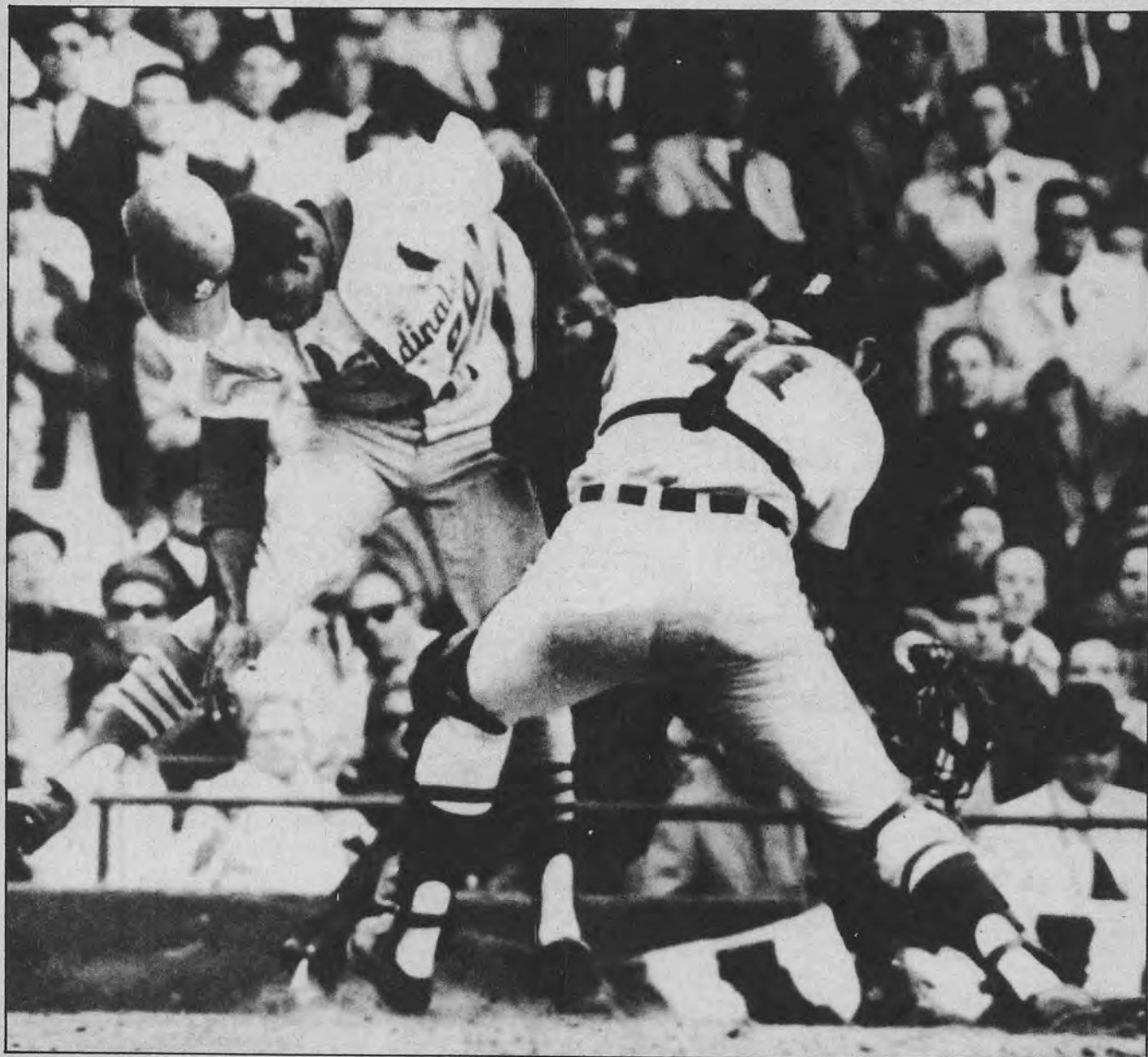
While the odds might have seemed in McLain's favor, with a 31-6 season record against Gibson's 22-9, the opener was all Bullet Bob: a 4-0, five-hit shutout—against rival Denny! But Detroit bounced back the next day for an 8-1 win, behind Mickey Lolich;

In game five—Mickey Lolich's second of three victories—Lou Brock beat the throw, but was called out: he never touched the plate!

then St. Louis took a 2-1 lead with a 7-3 victory. Now it was back to McLain and Gibson again. And, perhaps, some revenge for 31-game winner Denny.

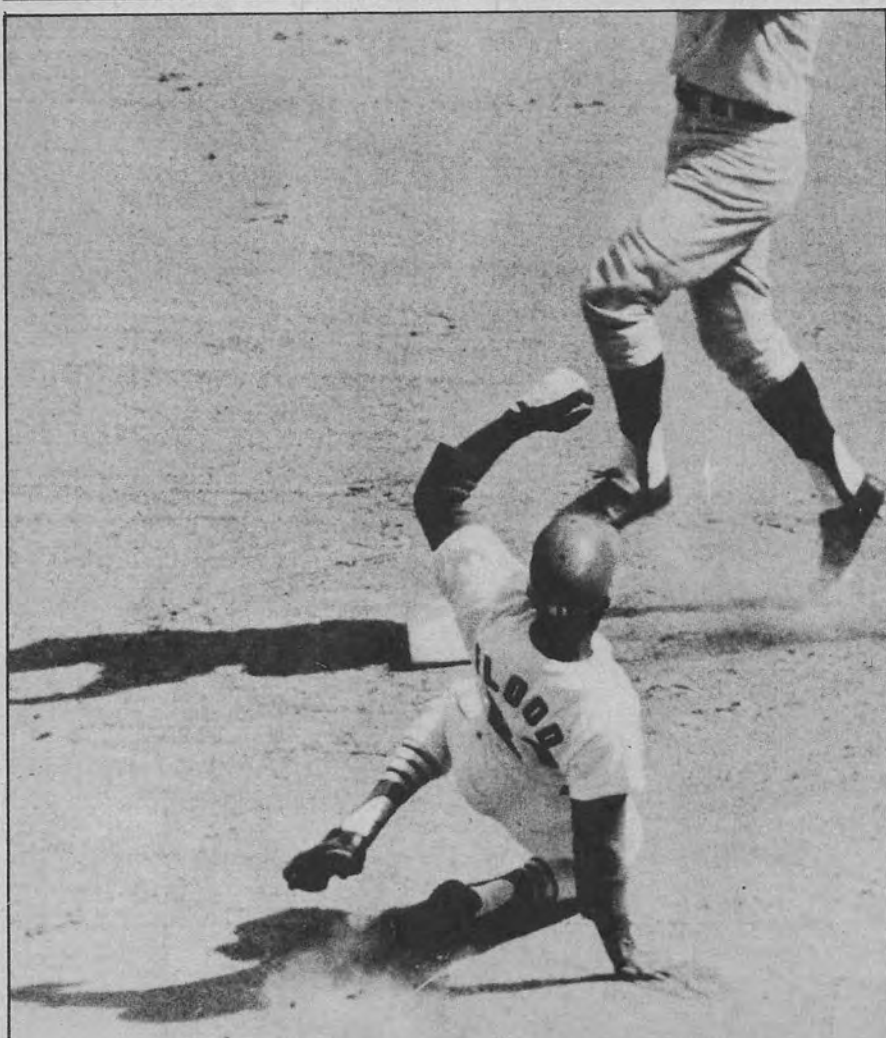
But that wasn't to be: Gibson, the master, stopped Detroit again on five hits—while McLain was shelled in a 10-1 rout!

The Tigers, again behind Mickey Lolich, kept in it with a bounce-back 5-3 win, and even tied it up on the final trip to St. Louis, with a 13-1 run-





This is the way it went for poor Denny McLain in the '68 Series. Lou Brock, no power hitter at all, homers in the first inning of the fourth game. Thirty-one game winner McLain lost soundly in two tries against Bob Gibson, then finally won one against less formidable pitching competition.



Curt Flood might steal second safely here in the first inning of the seventh game, but he was to be the "goat" of the Series—misjudging a Jim Northrup liner with two on base in the seventh inning that lead to ace Bob Gibson's lone loss.



away—victoriously pitched by Denny McLain, at last. But then, he wasn't facing Bob Gibson.

The following day, two-game winner Mickey Lolich was. As was, of course, the whole Detroit team. And, to most everybody's surprise, the outcome was different: a victim of an error of judgment on a bases-cluttered fly ball by usually dependable Curt Flood, Gibson lost his magic—and St. Louis lost its Series.

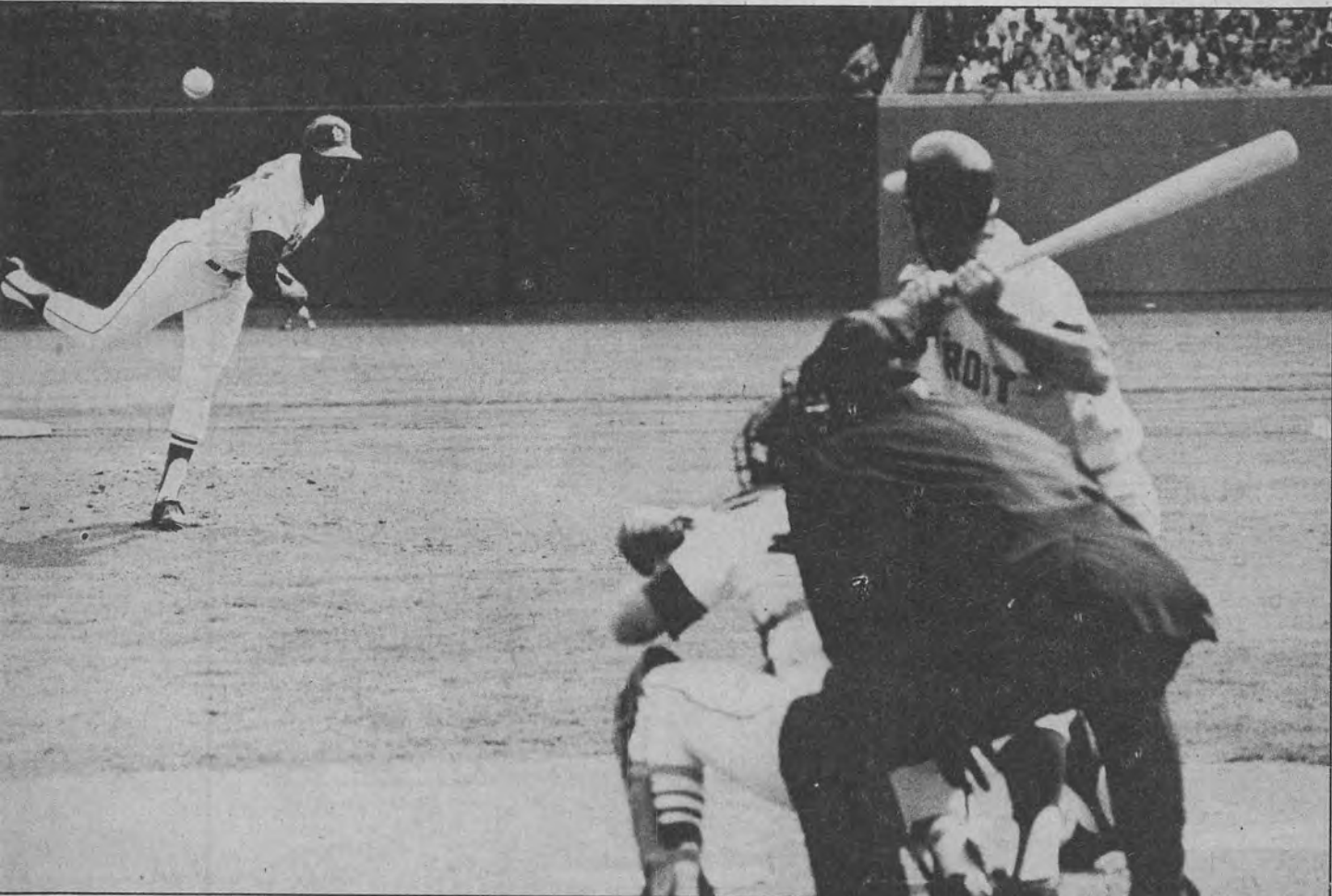
In the McLain-Gibson battle, it was no contest: Bob won. But the Tigers won the Series—which, counted the most.

---

It's the third inning of the sixth game, and Ron Northrup helps Denny McLain win his only game of the Series with a grand slam home run. In all, the Tigers scored ten runs in that inning!

---

Bob Gibson was almost invincible against the Tigers. He beat McLain in both head-to-head meetings, then lost the deciding game on a misjudged fly ball. All after a half-century-year-old season record of a 1.12 E.R.A.!



# CURVEBALL QUIZ

This isn't the ordinary kind of quiz where you either identify the situation or the participants. Instead, we'll give you the basic facts—and ask you a question directly—ok, sometimes *indirectly*—connected with them. Ready? Get up to the plate, and get ready for some curveballs . . . maybe even a knuckler or two!

1. It's the 1948 Indians-Red Sox playoff, and the victorious Cleveland players are carrying Gene Beardon, their winning pitcher, off the field. But who was the player-manager of the Tribe?



2. Yes, that's Tommy Henrich crossing the plate after winning the opening game of the 1949 Yankee-Dodgers World Series with a ninth inning home run. The clout broke a scoreless duel. Who were the opposing pitchers?





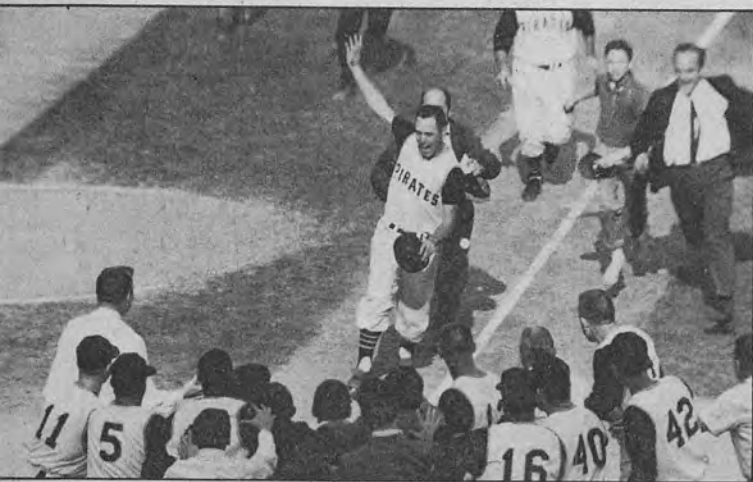


3. "Shoeless" Joe Jackson starred for the White Sox in 1919, hitting .375 in the World Series—but, you'll recall, he and six other players took a bribe to throw the Series, thus becoming the perpetrators of the famous "Black Sox Scandal". How much did they get?

5. Brooklyn hurler Joe Black was the first black pitcher to perform in a World Series, appearing here in the opener of the '52 Series against the Yankees. But what record-setting event did the Dodgers' victory represent?



6. The guy sliding into second is Jackie Jensen, who came up as a Yankee rookie in 1950. Who were the two players who shared first-year jitters with him—and went on to take places in Yankee history, both as players and as field bosses?



4. Bill Mazeroski won the 1960 Series for the Pirates with a dramatic, seventh game ninth-inning home run. Who was the pitcher who apologized to Casey Stengel in a tearful clubhouse scene for throwing the pitch that would end Casey's incredibly successful career with the Yankees?





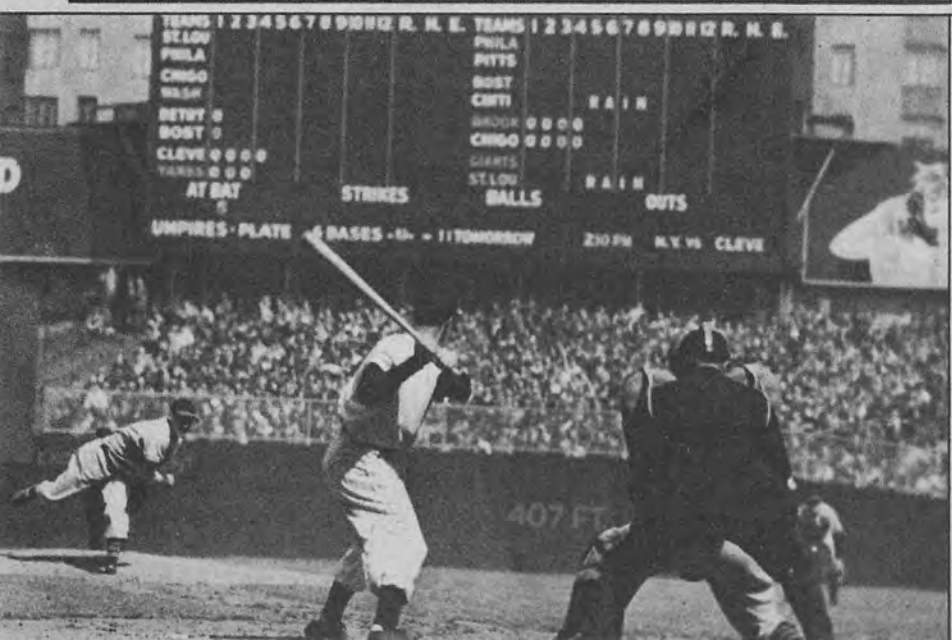
7. This is the 1968 World Series, and the Cards' Lou Brock is setting two base-stealing records: the most in a Series, and the most in a Series career. But who is the third baseman taking the late throw? For many years before, he was a home run leader with a National League team that eventually moved twice!

10. That's Baltimore second-sacker Dave Johnson sliding home safely in the '69 Playoff against the Minnesota Twins. But the catcher looks a little unfamiliar in that uniform: he used to be the plate-blocker for the Dodgers. Who is he?



8. OK, an easy one: it's the final game of the '55 World Series and the Dodgers have just won their first championship. Who's the pitcher being mobbed?

9. It's 1946, and Bobby Feller is blazing one by Joe Di Maggio, enroute to a no-hitter at Yankee Stadium. Cleveland finished sixth that year, despite Feller's incredible efforts. In fact, he was almost the whole pitching force—winning almost half of the Indians' games. How many did he win?

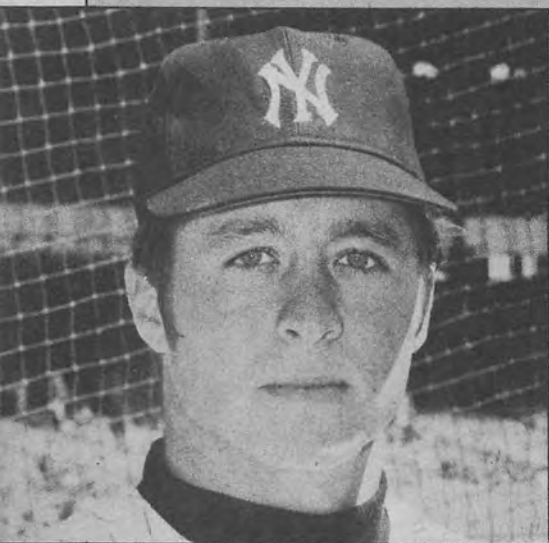




# PLACE THE FACE!

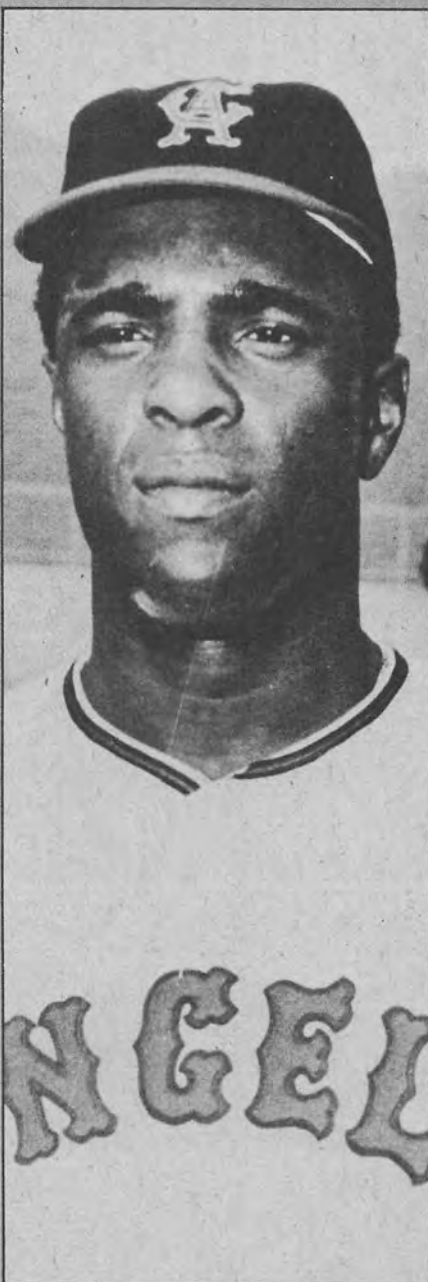
So you think you know your players, huh? Let's see what your batting average is just on faces . . . well, plus a few helpful hints. A *real* fan should be in the .750 slugging range.

Even everyday followers of the sport should hit at least .500. But if you're only a .250 hitter in this game, chances are you've only caught the World Series on TV!



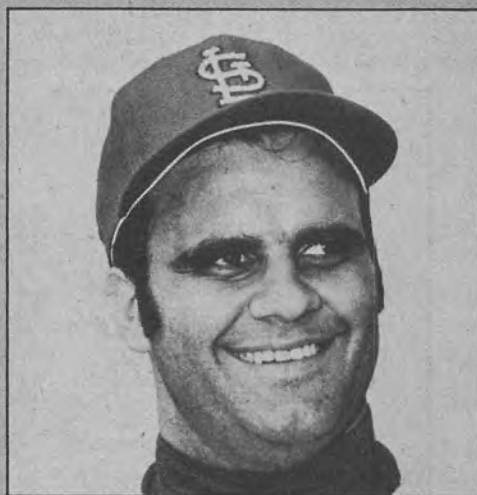
1. He was supposed to continue the DiMaggio-Mantle tradition for the Yankees.

2. His nick name is "Blue Moon."



3. He's temperamental, and has played for more teams than you can probably remember.

4. An MVP performer, he's rebounding from a disappointing season, now with the Mets.

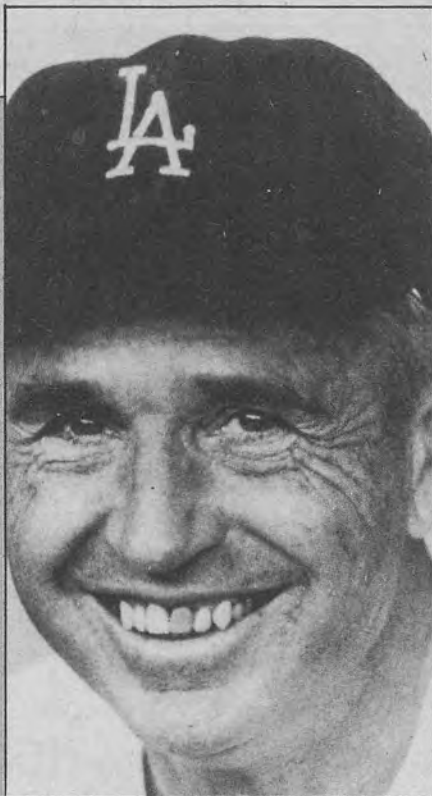


5. It sounds like the Oriole fans are booing when he comes to bat—but it's just his nickname they're chanting.



6. His career was seriously damaged in an All-Star collision with Johnny Bench.

7. Well, if you don't know this ageless classic, then hang 'em up!



8. He's had one of the longest managerial runs in baseball history—which started in Brooklyn.

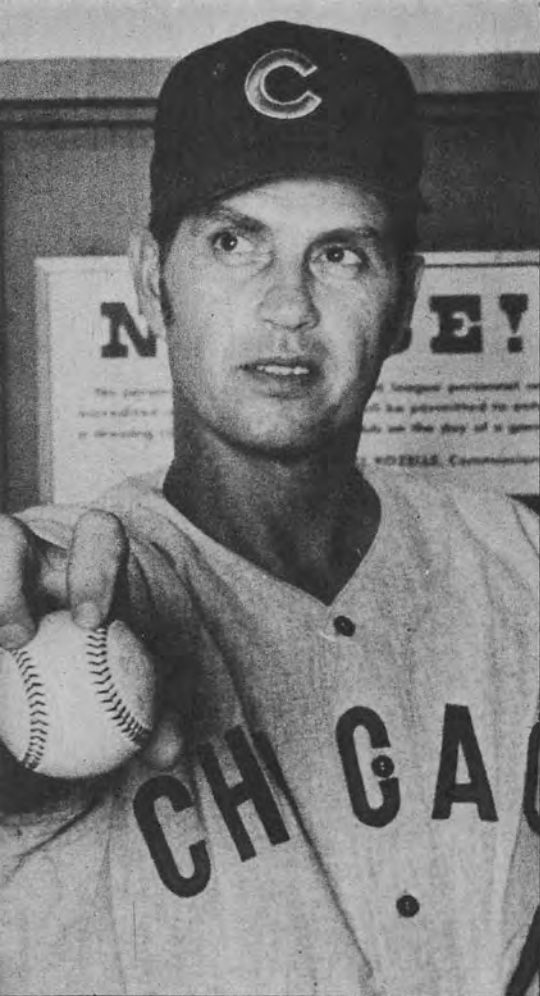
9. One of three brothers in the majors at the same time, he has the most unusual first name.



10. A Yankee great, he was always second-fiddle to the Babe.







11. He just about invented the pitch called the "knuckleball"—and used it effectively with many teams.

12. He's known as "Campy," but isn't, of course, the Dodgers' great catcher.



13. One of the best right-hand pitchers the game has ever known, he almost won the '68 Series—but lost on a teammate's error.



14. They call him "Charley Hustle." And he just won a sports car for that in the '75 Series.

15. No, this man doesn't play—but he has a lot of power in the game.



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—G. V., Cincinnati, O.

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—F. T., Manila, P.I.

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—C. H., Lanett, Ala.

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—S. C., Temple City, Calif.

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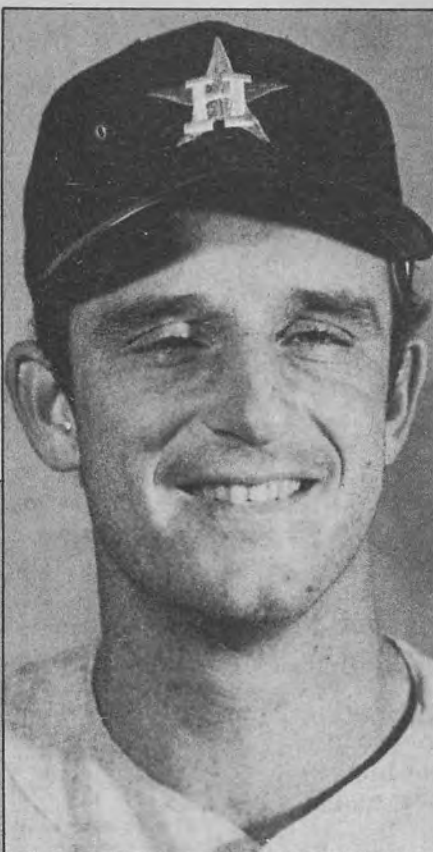
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16. Along with Tom Seaver, he gave the Mets a great one-two pitching punch in their championship year.

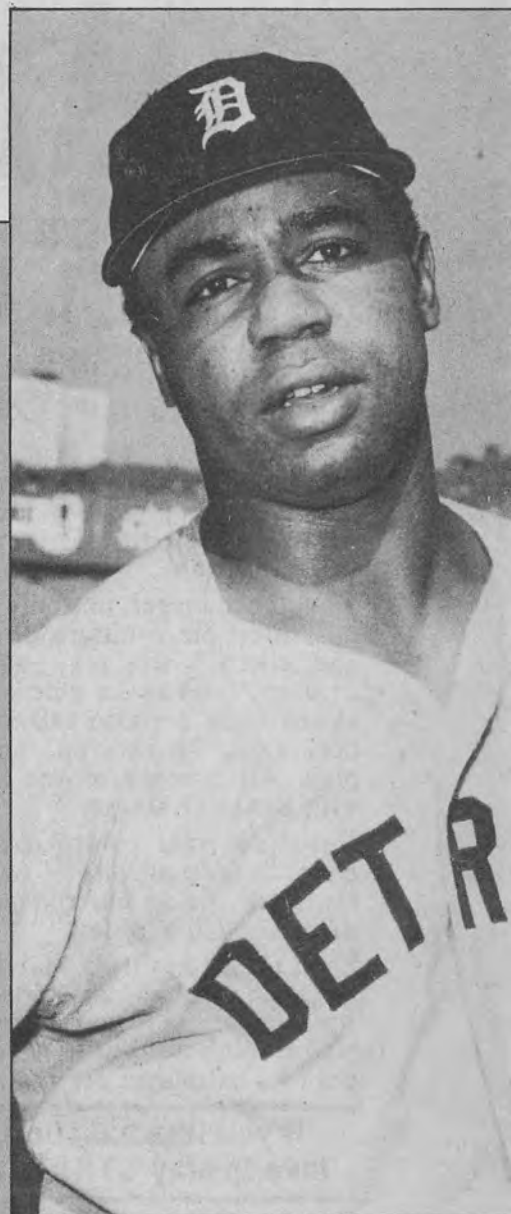
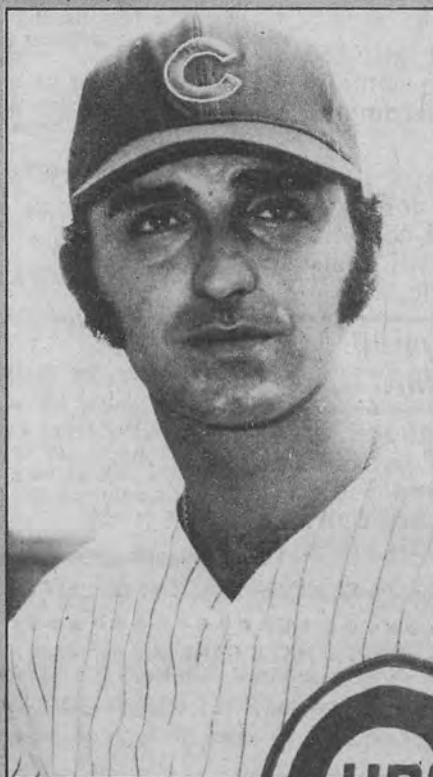


17. He was one of the best right-hand sluggers in the game, leading the Senators, then Twins, in home runs consistently.

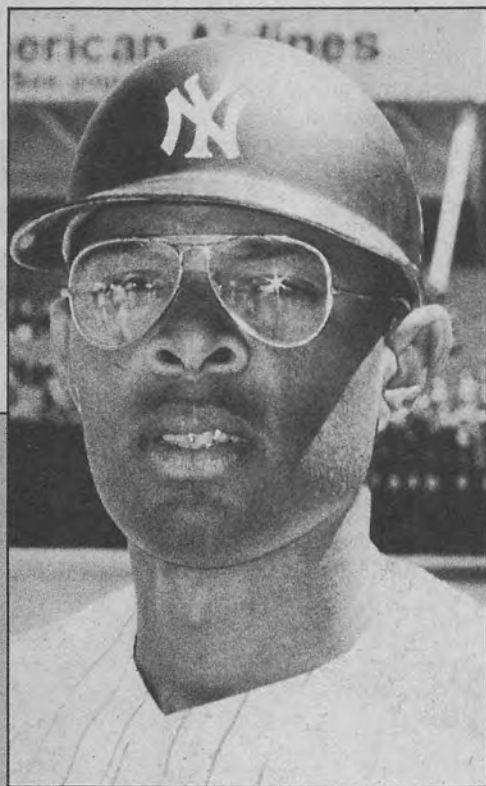


18. In Jim Bouton's book, "Ball Four," he was referred to as a sort of "clown prince" of baseball.

19. Yeah, he used to be a Yankee—and was always known for his flashy style.



20 He's been a strong Tiger slugger for years—and was one of the stars in their '68 Series triumph.



21. His nickname was "Hoss" on the Yankees, and he played a dependable second base.

22. This guy's famous for the claim "Nice guys finish last!"



23. He was physically one of the biggest men to ever play the game, starring for many years as a Los Angeles Dodger.



24 They called him "The Hawk" in Cleveland—before he quit to become a professional golfer!

25. Remember the '60 Series? His dramatic ninth inning homer won it all.

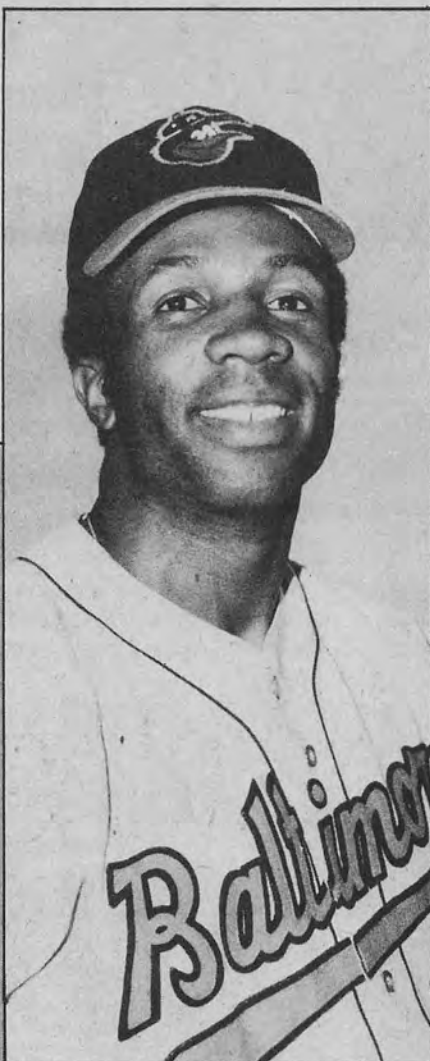
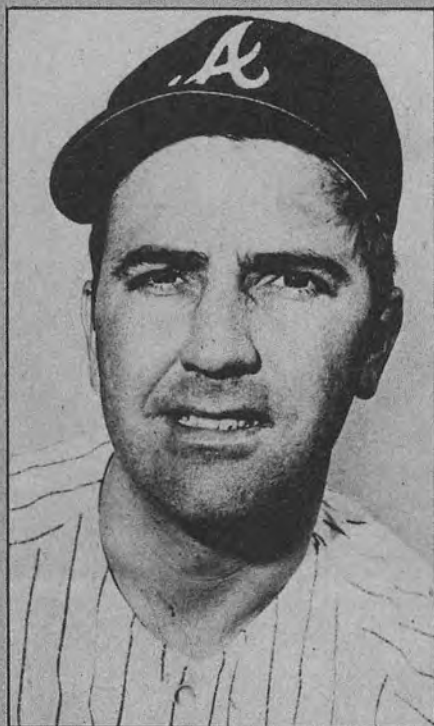




26. This much-travelled slugger always had the power, but is better known for his troublesome temperament.



27. He once played third base for the Yankees—as did his brother for the Cards—then topped off a successful career in Japan.

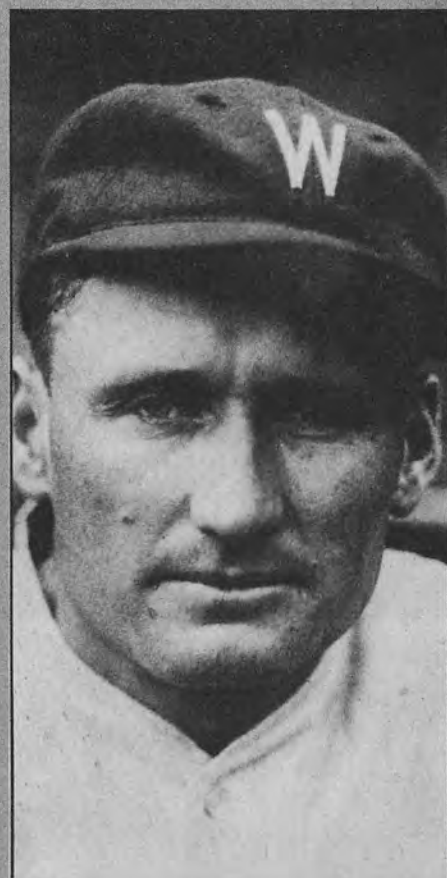


28. A Reds, then Orioles star, he became the first black manager in the major leagues.

29. This Brooklyn manager was famous for an oddity: he would never wear a uniform!



30. An all-time pitching great, he was known as "The Big Train."



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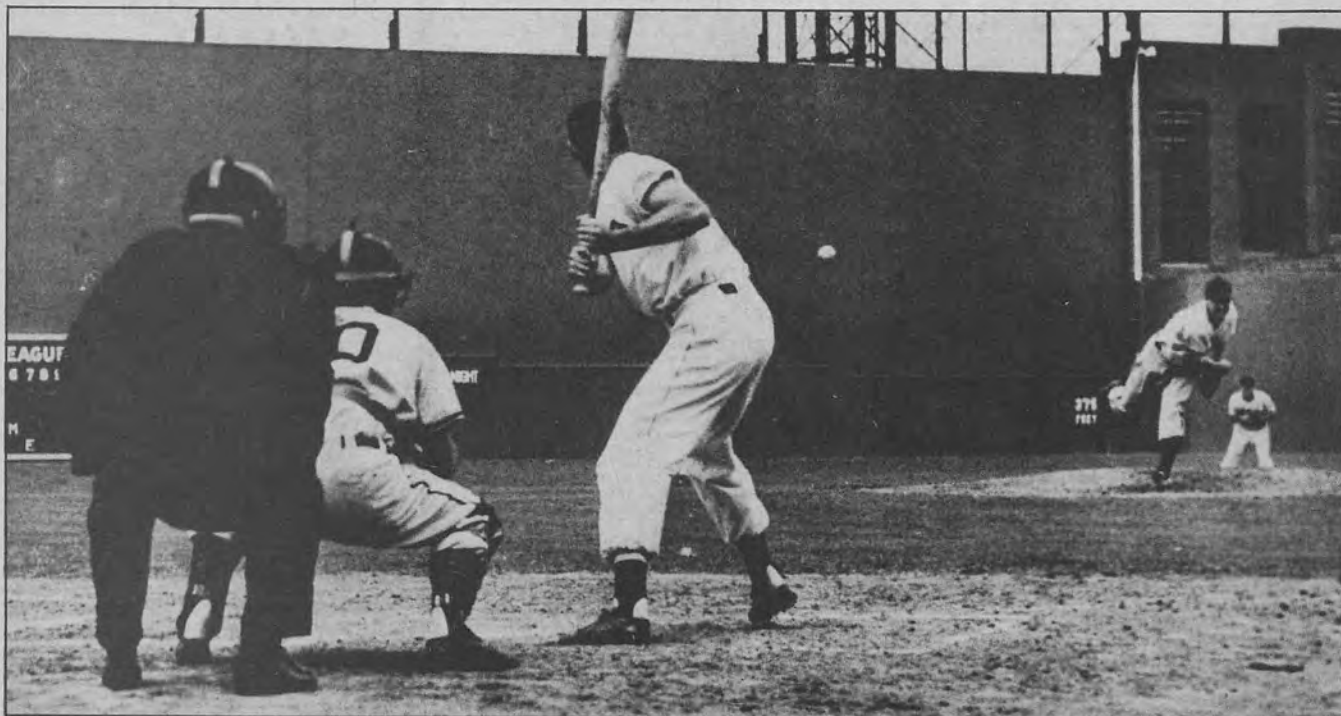


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If you're a real baseball buff, you should be able to spot these different

ballparks—from their individual characteristics in each photo, as brief as it

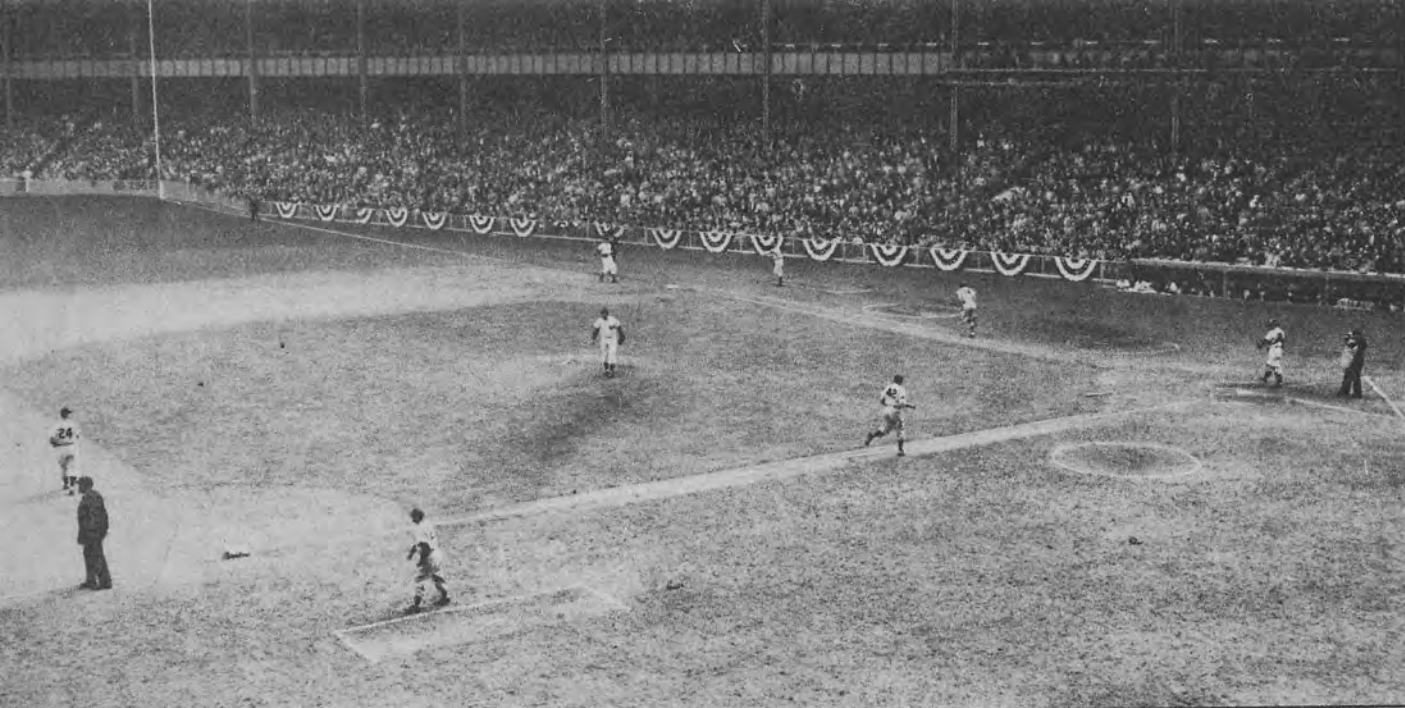
may be. We'll even mention some telltale signs to help you out. . . .



1. This park has a famous leftfield—one of the shortest in the majors. And, if you need any more help, it got some pretty good TV coverage just recently!

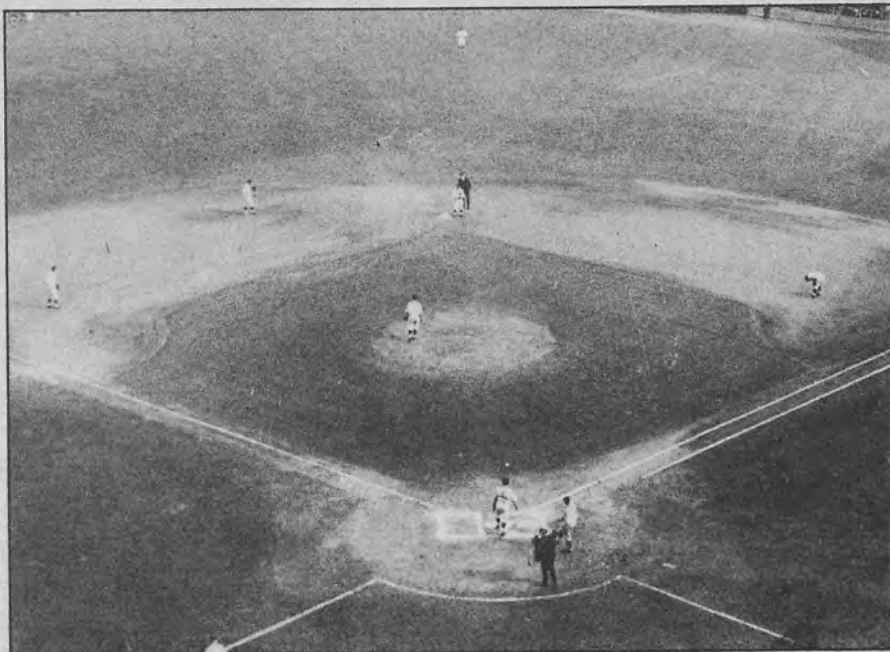
2. Don't be misled by that sign in the background: this park isn't very close to Boston. Then, again, it isn't very far away either. About a six hour drive.



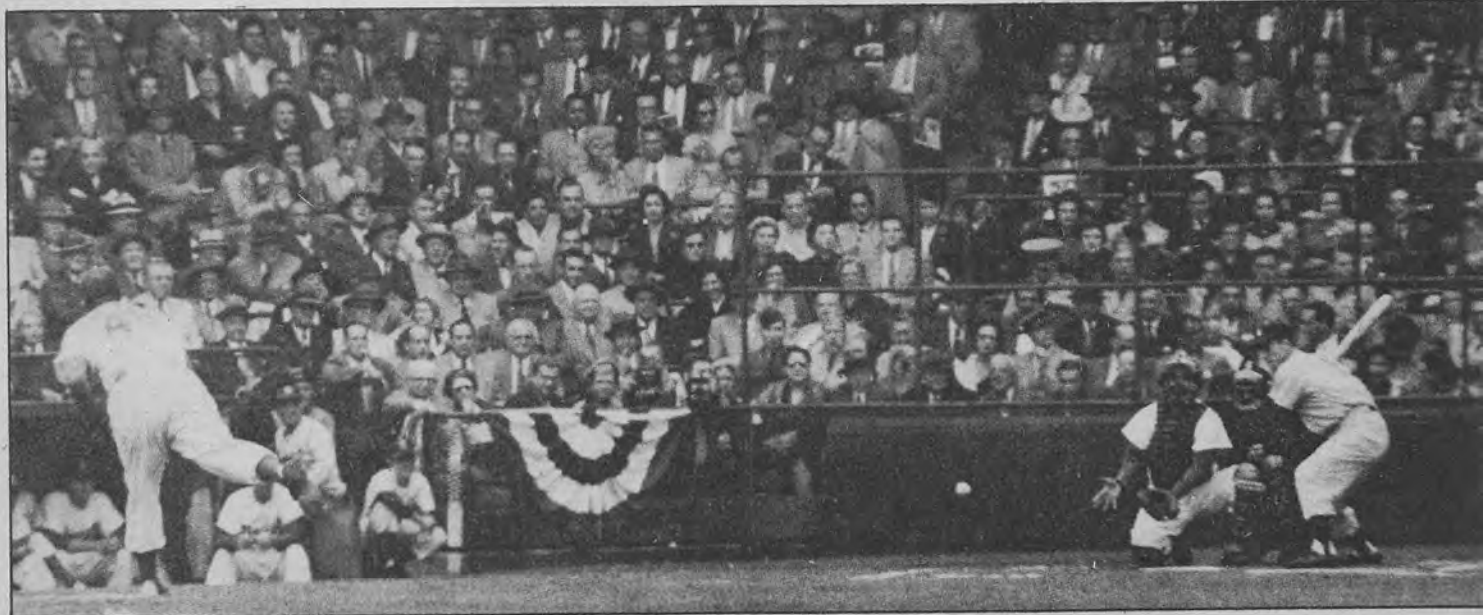


3. If those championship banners don't give it away, then even the 296-foot right field flag pole won't either. One hint: it's just been re-built and will be unveiled this spring.

4. Although you can't see it in the photo, this park had a moss-covered left field wall. That's right, *had*: it's been replaced by a new one. One more hint: that left field territory was prowled by one of the all-time leading home run sluggers—now a New York sportscaster. Got it?



5. Look closely at the participants to guess this park. Both the catcher and pitcher are featured elsewhere in this issue. Six years later, the park was turned into a housing project—and its occupant moved 3,000 miles away!



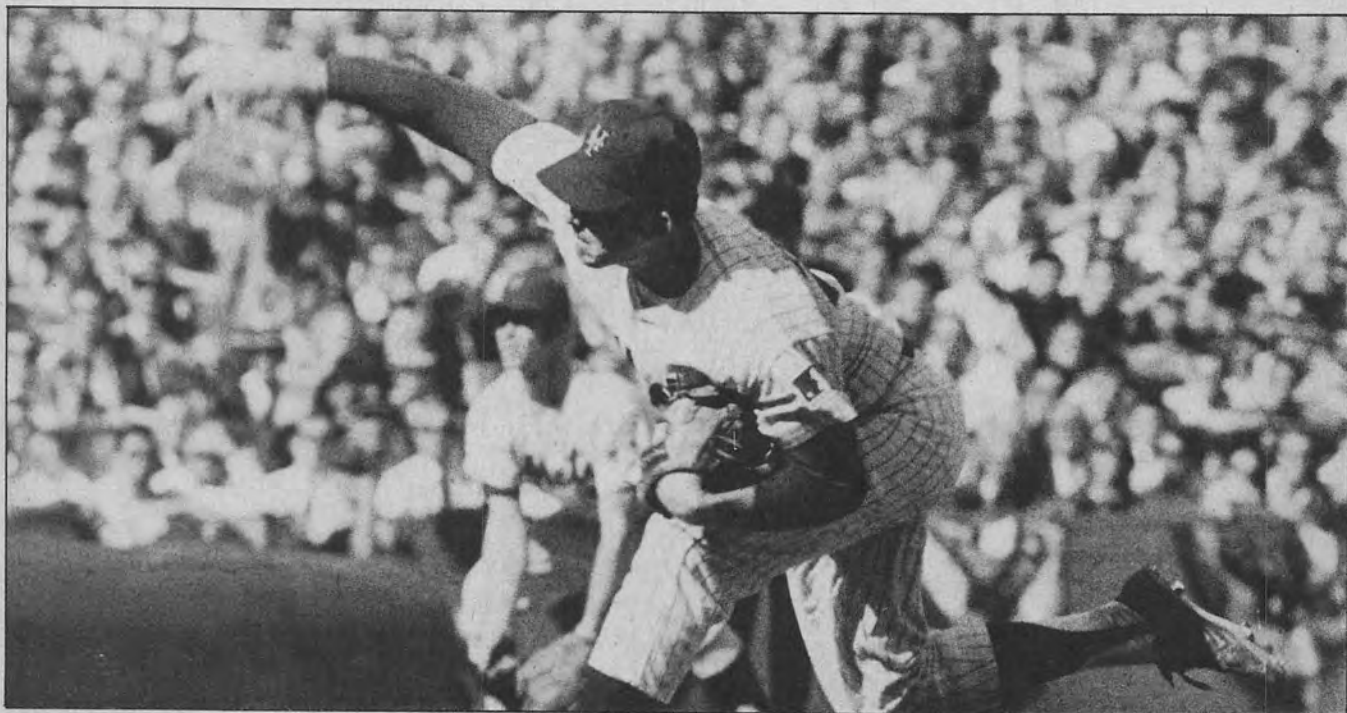


Here's a memory jogger for you: can you remember these heroes of

the past—and not so past—who brought you all that baseball excite-

ment? We're betting you'll score above a 50% recall. Read on . . .

## Touching All Bases



1. One of the hottest pitchers for the Mets in their championship year of '69, they soon—to their chagrin—traded him away. Do you recognize the fastballer?



2. This is the '57 Series between the Yankees and the Braves, and the little lefty on the mound could be one of the best clutch pitchers of all time. He's retired, but you still see him in a Yankee uniform. Recognize him?



3. This was the occasion of his 600th home run. How could you fail to know that familiar number 44?

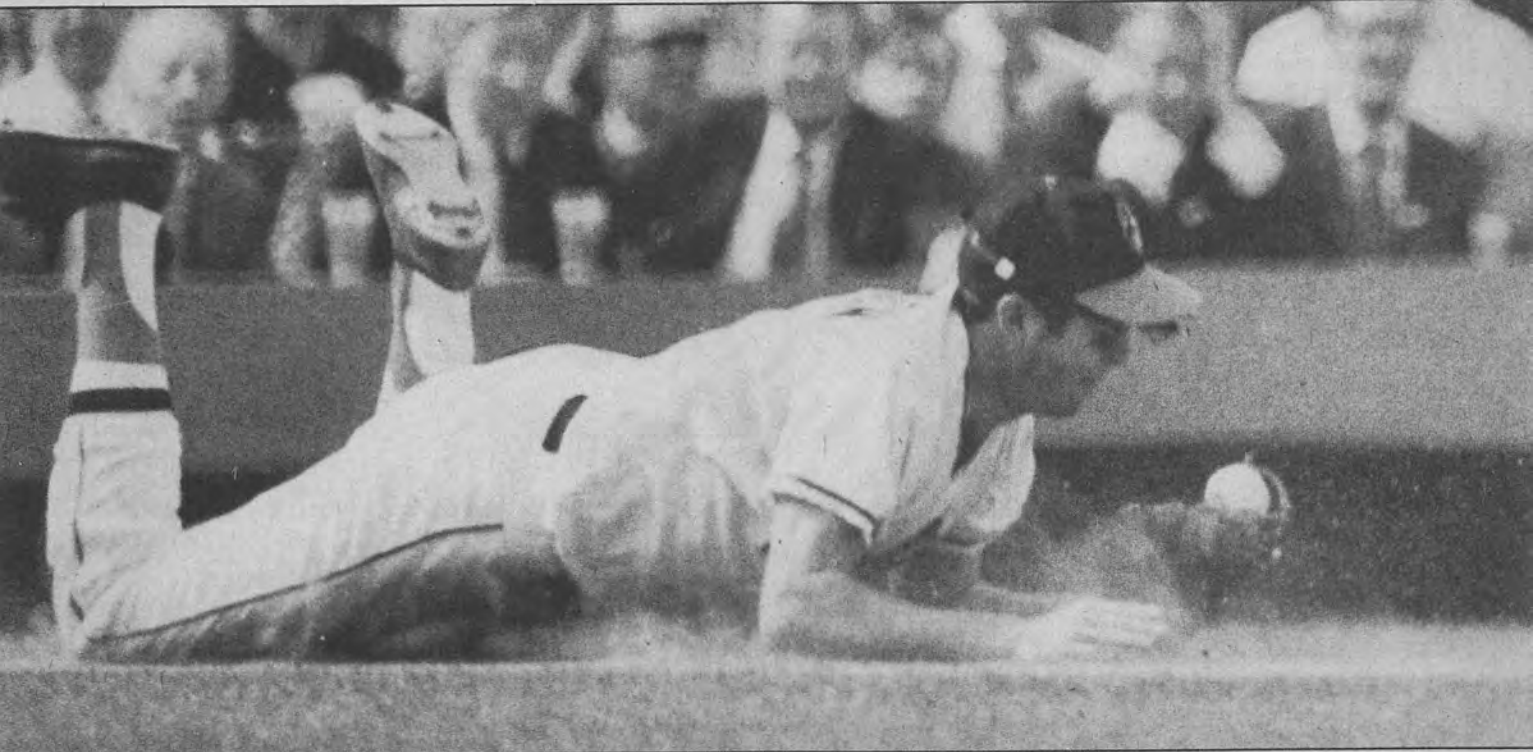
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4. For years he was "Mr. Chicago". He was the rare combination of a slugger and a shortstop. Got it?

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5. Although he's a brilliant performer during the regular season, this guy seems to have extra hands every time he gets into a World Series. Do you know one of the best fielding third-basemen of all time?





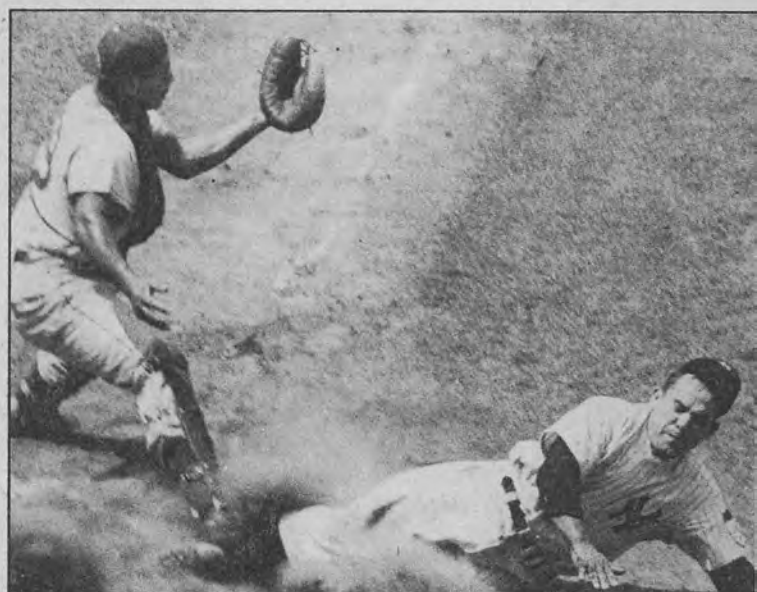


6. He had a big dispute with his club's owner—and never performed as well again. Still, he's one of the best lefties in the American League. Know him?

7. Two of the greatest catchers in modern times. Can you name them?



8. A big man in Baltimore, he's just bowled over the catcher. Can you name him?



9. That's Lou Gehrig on the right, but who's the manager with him?



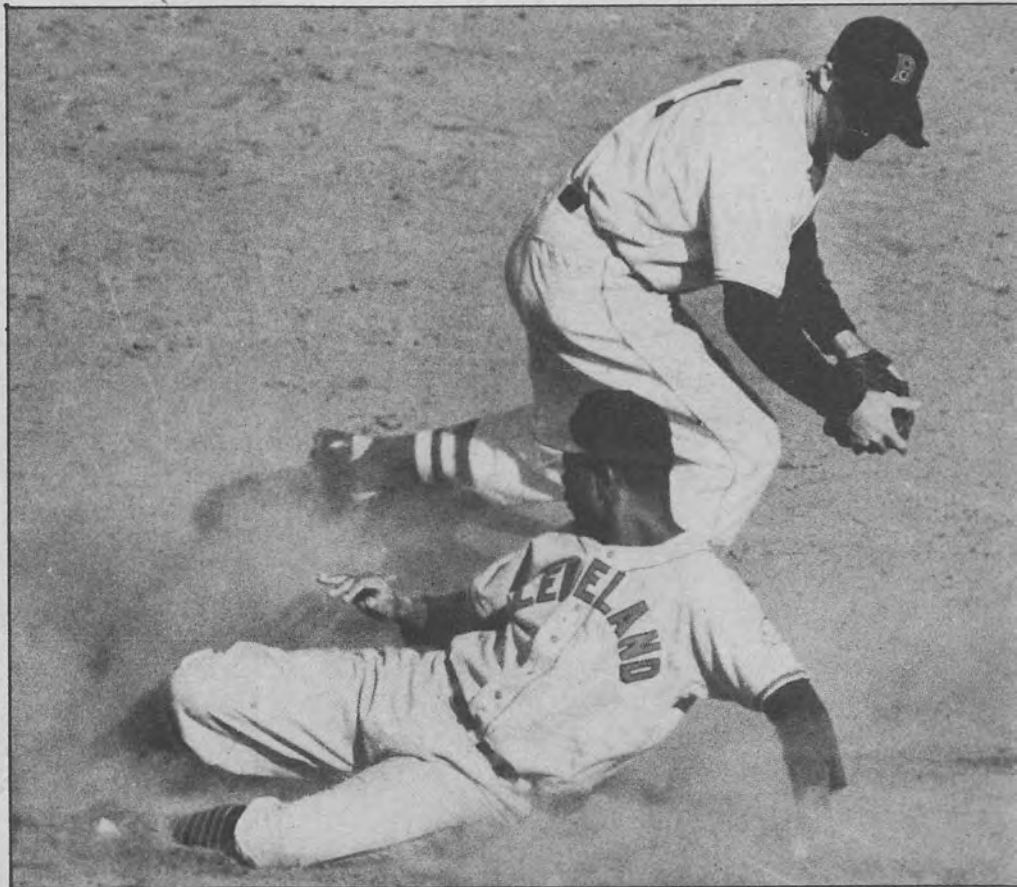


10. Strangely, he looks like Mickey Mantle. But the uniform is wrong. What other New York great is this?

12. The guy sliding was the first black player in the American League. Remember?



11. He played a steady second base-third base-shortstop for the Yankees for many years. Recognize him?





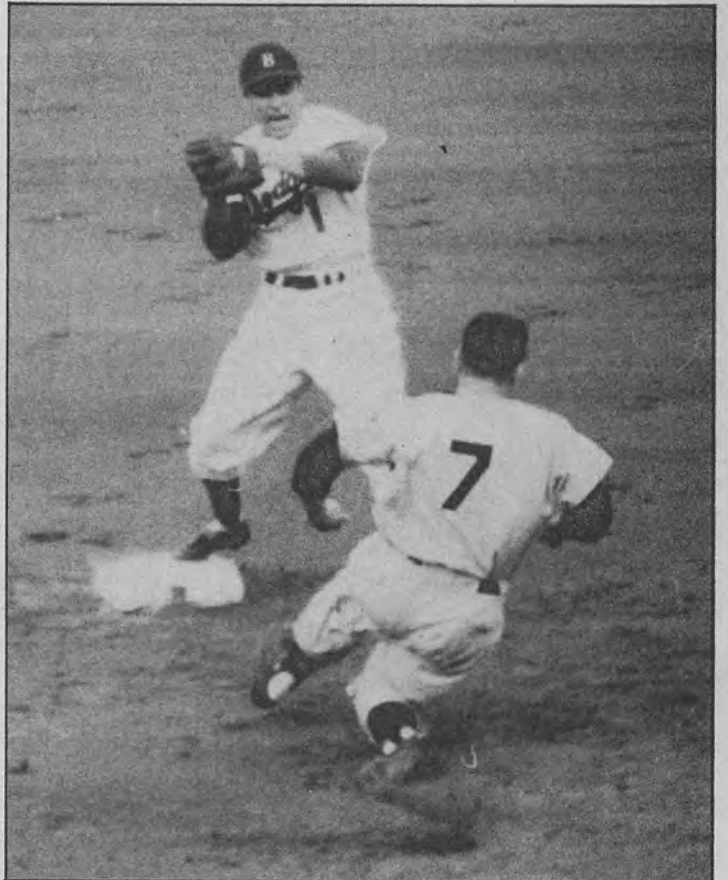
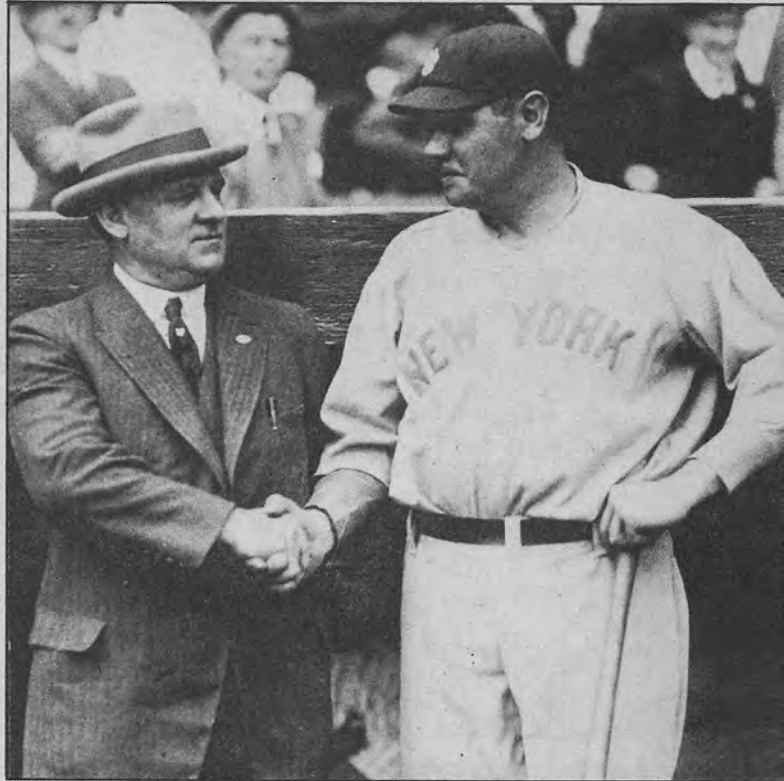


13. He was a St. Louis Cardinal great—and he had a brother who caught him. Who is it?

14. They called him "Oisk" at Ebbets Field. Does that stir your memory?



15. Of course that's Babe Ruth in the uniform, but who's the rival manager wishing him luck?



16. Mickey Mantle's trying to erase him at second, but who's the all-time Dodgers great making the play?



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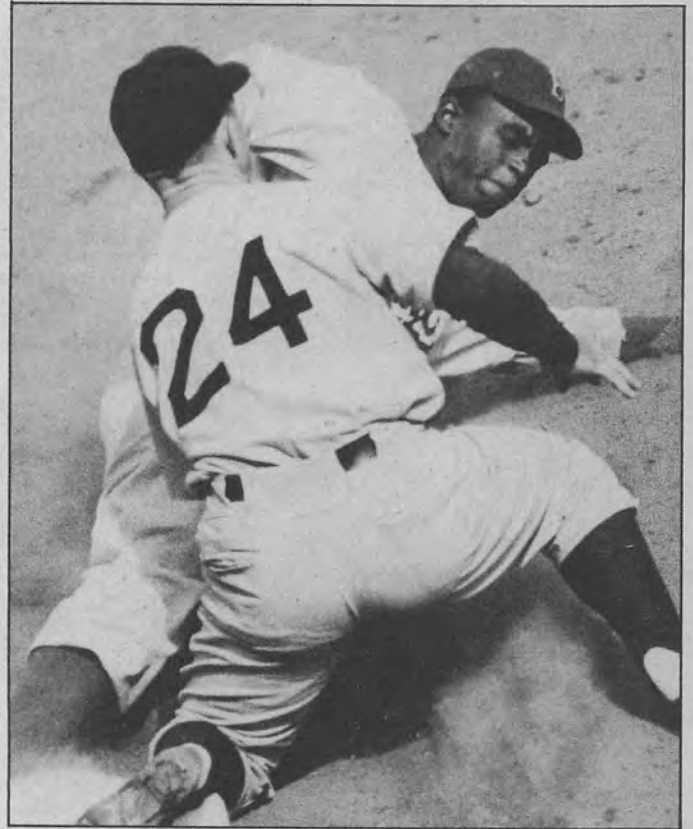


17. How could you forget the man who pitched the only perfect game in World Series history? Name him.

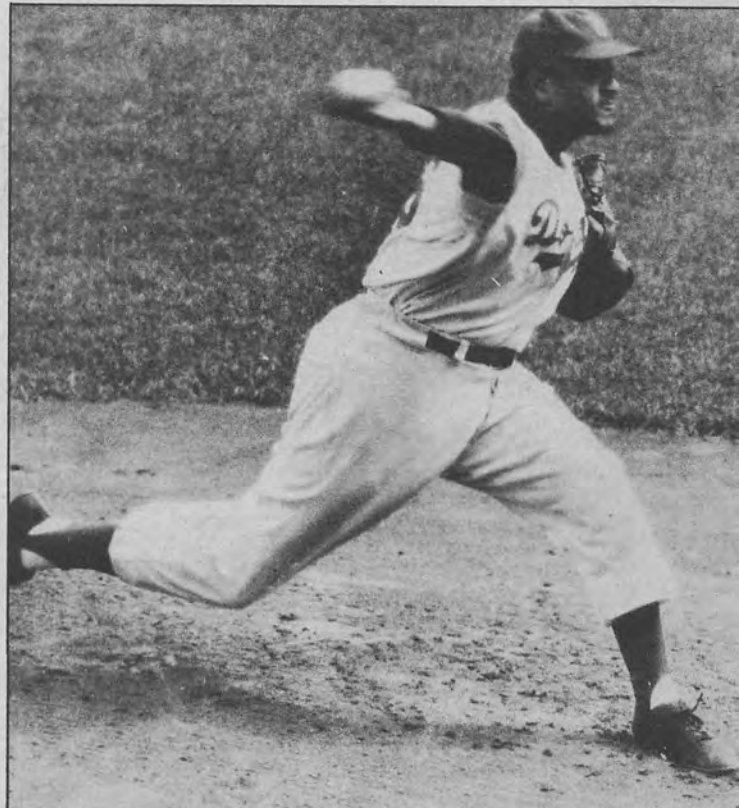
18. They called him "The Barber" and he pitched for both the Dodgers and the Giants. Remember?



19. Jackie Robinson is sliding, but who's the Yankee third-baseman making the play? They called him "Billy the Bull".



20. A big righthander, he was the mainstay of the Brooklyn pitching staff for years—but always had trouble in the Series. Know him?







# WHEN EAST WENT WEST: The Dodgers & Giants Moved to the Coast



Many baseball buffs feel that Sandy Koufax was not only the best Dodger pitcher ever, but, had his arm held out, just might have been the best pitcher of all time!

The Dodgers brought the championship to the coast, only a year after they moved there. Here Wally Moon scores against the White Sox in that '59 Series.





Willie Davis may never have reminded Dodger old-timers of Duke Snider, but he played some pretty good ball for the transplanted Bums. Here he leaps high to rob Boog Powell of a sure homer in the '66 Series with the Orioles.



In 1954, the New York Giants shocked the baseball world by sweeping the World Series from the awesome (111 victories and a pitching staff of Wynn, Lemon, Garcia and Feller) Cleveland Indians. And in 1955, the Brooklyn Dodgers finally made "next year" happen for their faithful followers, beating the hated Yankees in a dramatic seven-game Series. But in 1958, neither team was in New York!

It all seemed to start with Brooklyn owner Walter O'Malley's dream of gold in them-thar-hills. The "hills", actually were in Los Angeles, and, indeed, west coast baseball fans were ready to shell out lots of bucks to see action—but with their very own teams. So Giants' owner Horace Stoneham joined O'Malley, and the dream became a reality: Brooklyn became the Los Angeles Dodgers, and the National League's New York entry became the San Francisco Giants. But unlike expansion teams and their later problems, the "trans-

---

One of the fastest pitchers ever, big Don Drysdale combined with Koufax to give the Dodgers an awesome one-two punch on the mound.

---

Maury Wills set the coast afire with his speed. Here he steals his 104th base of the season—against the Giants!

---





plants" provided almost instant success: in '59, the Dodgers won it all, and in '62, the Giants went to the seventh Series game before losing to that old nemesis, the Yankees; for consolation, the Dodgers swept the New Yorkers four-straight the following year.

That year, '63, was probably the start of west coast nostalgia. Not only did the west now have its very own teams, champions in fact, but the very symbol of east supremacy, the Yankees, was physically blown away. In the Series opener, not only did Sandy Koufax send fifteen New Yorkers down swinging or looking, but ex-Yankee Moose Skowron belted in a couple of crucial runs—all against the most sacred cow of the Bombers' pitching staff, Whitey Ford! Next day, Johnny Podres—who pitched Brooklyn to its first championship ever with a shutout in the '55 Series finale—blanked the Yanks for eight innings, setting up a two game L.A. lead, and awakening for the first time ever thoughts of a Dodger sweep. Game three, in Los Angeles, was a stunning pitching

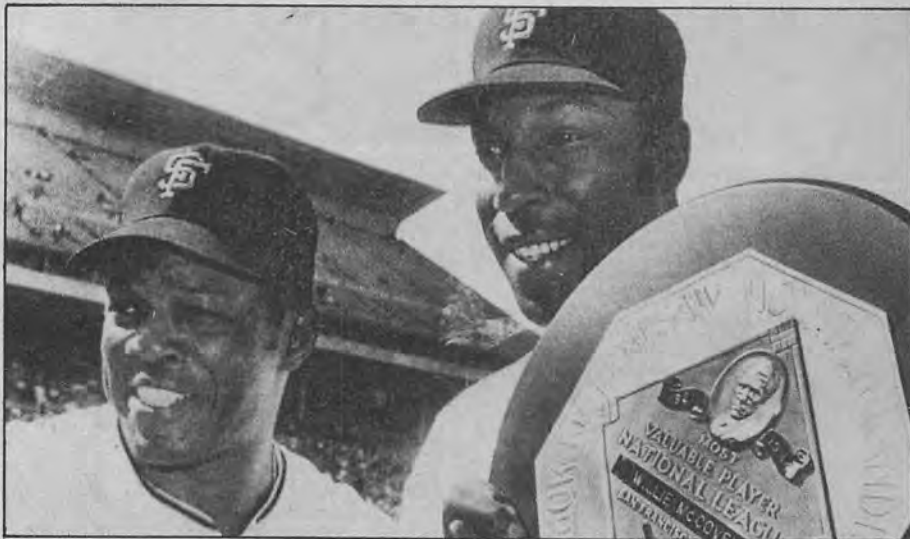
duel between Don Drysdale and Jim Bouton; it may have been one of Bouton's finer moments, but when it was over Drysdale and the west coast Bums had it won, 1-0. Now the stage was set for the grand finale: Koufax against Ford, again. Though limited to only two hits, the Dodgers took advantage of a damaging error by Joe Pepitone and some incredibly tight clutch pitching by their classic lefty to eke out a 2-1 victory. It was a dramatic enough sweep to cause the Yankees to fire their manager, after 104 season victories! And it was a confirmation that the action had, indeed, gone west.

Then, of course, the names developed: Orlando Cepeda, Willie McCovey, Jim Ray Hart, Juan Marichal up north, and Maury Wills, Frank Howard, Don Sutton, Johnny Roseboro in Los Angeles. Slowly, the New York names disappeared, a new Giants-Dodgers rivalry developed, and even more west coast teams emerged. But the sweetest of all was that sweep against the Yankees—and burial of New York. All, of course, except the memories.

Orlando Cepeda clouts one out enroute to the '62 Series against the Yanks. It was only one of thirty-five he belted for the Giants during their most successful west coast season up to then.



Speaking of centerfielders, here's one of the greatest ever, Willie Mays, robbing an opponent of a home run in Candlestick Park, then colliding with a teammate—but holding on to the ball!



Willie McCovey proudly displays his MVP Award in 1969. Beaming with him is a guy who sure knows the feeling: Willie Mays last won his in '65.

The name in the business suit is the one that started the whole west coast move, but the face belongs to Walter O'Malley's son, Peter, who's posing with one of his new superstars, Willie Davis.



# ANSWERS

## BALL-PARK

1. Fenway Park, Boston.
2. Shibe Park, Philadelphia
3. Yankee Stadium, New York
4. Forbes Field, Pittsburgh
5. Ebbets Field, Brooklyn

## CURVEBALL

1. Lou Boudreau
2. Don Newcombe and Allie Reynolds
3. \$100,000.
4. Ralph Terry
5. It was the Dodgers' first Series opener victory in six tries.
6. Whitey Ford and Billy Martin.
7. Eddie Mathews
8. Johnny Podres
9. 26
10. John Roseboro

## BASES

- |                                  |                   |
|----------------------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Nolan Ryan                    | 11. Gil McDougald |
| 2. Whitey Ford                   | 12. Larry Doby    |
| 3. Hank Aaron                    | 13. Mort Cooper   |
| 4. Ernie Banks                   | 14. Carl Erskine  |
| 5. Brooks Robinson               | 15. John McGraw   |
| 6. Vida Blue                     | 16. PeeWee Reese  |
| 7. Roy Campanella and Yogi Berra | 17. Don Larsen    |
| 8. Boog Powell                   | 18. Sal Maglie    |
| 9. Joe McCarthy                  | 19. Billy Johnson |
| 10. Bill Terry                   | 20. Don Newcombe  |

## PLACE THE FACE

- |                             |                      |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Bobby Murcer             | 16. Jerry Koosman    |
| 2. Blue Moon Odom           | 17. Harmon Killebrew |
| 3. Alex Johnson             | 18. Doug Rader       |
| 4. Joe Torre                | 19. Joe Pepitone     |
| 5. Boog Powell              | 20. Willie Horton    |
| 6. Ray Fosse                | 21. Horace Clarke    |
| 7. Satchel Paige            | 22. Leo Durocher     |
| 8. Walter Alston            | 23. Frank Howard     |
| 9. Jesus Alou               | 24. Ken Harrelson    |
| 10. Lou Gehrig              | 25. Bill Mazeroski   |
| 11. Hoyt Wilhelm            | 26. Richie Allen     |
| 12. Burt Campaneris         | 27. Clete Boyer      |
| 13. Bob Gibson              | 28. Frank Robinson   |
| 14. Pete Rose               | 29. Burt Shotton     |
| 15. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn | 30. Walter Johnson   |

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# FUNNY FOTOS

We're not surprised by the help Expo Rusty Staub is giving ump Nick Colosi in this futile attempted steal by Braves' Tito Francona. What has us puzzled is how Rusty, the *rightfielder*, got in that position so fast—facing the outfield, no less!



Nope, this ain't a joke: ageless Satchel Paige actually had an easy chair and overhead shade installed in the bullpen for him when he pitched for the St. Louis Browns. Actually, the whole thing isn't so surprising when you consider that the owner of the Browns at the time was Bill Veeck—who once sent a midget to bat, to beat the strike-zone! Look for more fun times ahead: Veeck has just purchased the Chicago White Sox franchise!

Yep, this actually happened in a game between the Mets and the Montreal Expos: Cleon Jones slid home, got tagged out—hard, he thought—and came up swinging; Expos' catcher Ron Brand returned the punch—but hit umpire Billy Williams by mistake! We can just imagine which way the close calls behind the plate went the rest of that day!

It sure looks like Orioles' outfielder Paul Blair *scowled* his way home, scaring Red Sox catcher Gerry Moses out of making a tag. But, actually, the ball hasn't arrived yet. Still... wouldn't that look give you second thoughts about slapping the ball on its owner?



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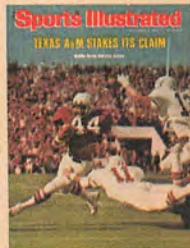
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A color photograph of two men in a bowling alley. The man on the left, wearing an orange polo shirt with 'Jim' written on it, is smiling and holding a cigarette. The man on the right, wearing a red polo shirt with 'E1' written on it and glasses, has his arm around the first man's shoulder. In the background, bowling lanes and pins are visible.

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